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Casco Bay Weekly

MAY 7, 1992 ■ VOL V, NO 19 ■ GREATER PORTLAND'S WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION ■ FREE

ART roses to the occasion

The War of the Roses continues as American Renaissance Theater (ART) performs Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part II" in the Wherehouse — a big play in a small place.

See page 25



Human rights at issue

Portland council finally considers gay rights bill

■ By Donald Maurice Kreis

Portland is not Los Angeles. If you had roamed the streets of Portland with a video camera on one particular evening early last month, you would not have seen Portland's finest beating some poor soul senseless with nightsticks.

You would have seen cops giving chase, on foot, to a pair of thugs who had just beaten up a gay man as he left a bar on Spring Street. Portland police have made combatting anti-gay violence a priority: 27 such incidents were reported in Portland last year, and this April occurrence was the eighth of 1992.

These two particular miscreants were never brought to justice. Arrests were made. But the accused were set free without a trial because their victim felt he could not press charges. The man was afraid that if his name became public, as it must in criminal proceedings, he would lose his job because the world would know he is gay.

Events like this illustrate why it is illegal to beat someone up because they are gay or lesbian. And events like this illustrate why it may soon be illegal in Portland to fire someone because of their sexual orientation.

Thanks to an extraordinary grassroots campaign, Portland is on the verge of doing what Augusta has failed to do for 16 years: pass a gay rights law.

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Uh... Yer Honor?

On a slow September day in 1923 — with a little help from the Ku Klux Klan — Portland lost its head. Literally.

Ever since, Portlanders from across the political spectrum have suggested adding an elected mayor to the city's council-manager system of government.

See page 14



UH, YER HONOR? Portland mayors resurgam, with years of election noted: (back row, left to right) Gerard P. Conley Sr., '71; Esther Clenott, '89; David H. Brenerman, '84; (middle row) Donald R. Silpp, '76; Pamela Plumb, '81; Dr. William R. MacVane Jr., '71; John J. O'Leary Jr., '80; Ronald J. Dorler, '86; (front row) Joseph D. Casale, '85; Peter E. O'Donnell Jr., '90; Edward Bernstein, '73 and '78. CBW/Tonee Harbert

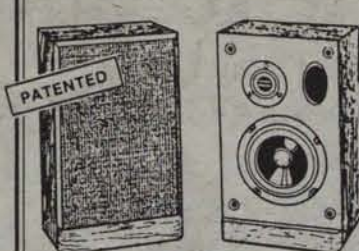
LOOK INSIDE FOR CBW'S MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE, PAGES 11-13

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Newsbriefs Weekly

A review of the top news stories affecting
Greater Portland: April 29 through May 5, 1992.

McDonough, Lord win Spring Street Garage bond OK'd

More than 8,000 Portland voters — a low turnout, but still 50 percent better than last year's abysmal showing — headed to the polls May 4 to choose three city councilors, a water district trustee and three members of the school committee. Cape Elizabeth voters also elected two town councilors and two school board members.

Portland City Council: Voters separated a tightly packed field of five candidates, most of whom managed to stir up controversy at one juncture or another during the campaign.

Retired telephone company executive **John McDonough**, who kept the lowest profile, pulled 4,144 votes (29 percent), enough for first place and an at-large seat on the council.

Neighborhood activist **Keri Lord** overcame criticism of her activities with the Parkside Neighborhood Association to nail down a second place finish with 3,565 votes (25 percent). She also won an at-large seat.

"I'm going to depend on all of you," she said, grabbing a bullhorn during a rocking celebration at the Trojan Horse restaurant. "I really am a neighborhood representative. I'm going to need to hear from everyone here." Later, Lord said her experience with neighborhood groups had helped her win citywide approval in the election.

Former city Republican Committee chair Carolyn Cosby tapped taxpayer anger to finish a strong third, drawing 3,168 votes.

Paul Tyson, being by *Portland Press Herald* charges that he was fired by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation because of financial irregularities, finished fourth with 2,844 votes. He had been considered an early frontrunner.

"It doesn't feel too good right now, but I feel proud for what we've done," said a subdued Tyson, watching election results with a crowd of supporters at the Woodfords Cafe. "I'm not polished, I don't write great speeches, but when things got nasty we kept talking to people... It has been the most rewarding six months of my life." Tyson promised to return to the city political scene.

Leo Killinger's negative advertising campaign fell flat as he finished dead last, collecting just 725 votes.

In the District 3 race, Mayor **Thomas H. Allen** drubbed contender Myron Gold, pulling 1,373 votes (76 percent) to Gold's 486. In a post-victory interview, Allen said he'd continue working to create effective alternative transportation in Portland.

Portland School Committee: School Committee chair **Nick Mavodones** was re-elected to his at-large seat by a comfortable margin, winning 5,657 votes (44 percent). Newcomer **Mike Roland**, who stressed alternative education in his campaign, got 4,214 votes (33 percent), good enough for the second at-large seat. Nicole Hoglund finished third with 2,806 votes.

Nicholas Nadzo was unopposed in his successful re-election bid for his District 3 seat.

Portland Water District: Twenty-year board veteran was re-elected with 3,721 votes (55 percent). Michael Smith finished second in his first try at elected office, gathering 1,668 votes. Michael Goulding, who sat on the board 20 years ago, finished third with 1,428 votes.

Spring Street Garage bond question: Portland voters overwhelmingly approved the borrowing of \$2.3 million for repairs to the Spring Street garage, with 69 percent voting for the expenditure.

Charter changes: Two changes in the way Portlanders elect their councilors and school committee members passed handily — but they won't take effect because fewer than 8,347 voters turned out. City rules require at least 30 percent of those voting in the previous gubernatorial election to turn out in order to pass any charter changes.

Question 1 garnered 62 percent approval, and Question 2 received 61 percent approval.

Cape Elizabeth: Incumbent **William Jordan** (1,057 votes) and newcomer **Richard Dalbeck** (872) won town council seats easily, while **Ann S. Chapman** and **Charles W. Greer** were re-elected to their school board seats.

Portlanders protest King verdict

In two peaceful protests, Portland residents expressed rage, sorrow and the need for healing after a jury acquitted four Los Angeles policemen of beating motorist Rodney King.

"This is an issue that needs to be addressed by all segments of society," said Portland Police Lt. Mark Dion, who joined a May 3 rally in Monument Square attended by about 90 people. Other speakers from the community urged coalition-building among people of different colors and active voter participation in upcoming city and presidential elections. One speaker, blasting City Council candidate Leo Killinger's advertisements as racist, exhorted listeners to "remember that name — but when you get to the polls, forget it!"

Previously, city groups had organized a May 2 candlelight vigil to express solidarity with King and other victims of brutality. At Bowdoin College, hundreds of students and faculty gathered in the center of the campus quadrangle to speak about the verdict's implications.

Cities win PWD water rate fight

Anyone who drinks water, flushes a toilet or washes dishes in Portland, South Portland or Westbrook can breathe easier since the state's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) ruled May 4 that city water rates won't be jacked up by 60 percent next year. Customers in Greater Portland's towns got one concession, but they'll still pay much more for water than city residents do.

"(PUC) basically said the water district's rate design proposal was all right," said Gary Wood, Portland's city attorney. "They recognized the appropriateness of using political boundaries for setting those rates."

PUC did make one concession to the seven towns that fought PWD's split rates, declaring that a forthcoming rate increase would be shared equally by towns and cities because cities use more water than towns.

"We think that decision is erroneous," said Wood. "They're doing a little bit of baby-splitting." Wood said the city would ask PUC to reconsider that concession.

PUC's own research staff declared in an April 1 ruling that the Portland Water District's 70-year-old split rates were unfair, but a hearing examiner later concluded they were equitable because supplying rural water service costs PWD more.

If the ruling stands, town

Continued on page 5

Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to have a place we call home.



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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 2

water rates will immediately rise by 17.33 percent and city rates will increase by 21.48 percent. Towns could still appeal PUC's ruling to the state Supreme Court.

Nude dancing won't be nixed

Portland city councilors voted not to ban nude dancing from the city in a May 4 vote, deciding to enforce strict new licensing requirements instead. The proposed ban's 6-3 defeat came after several hours of public comment and debate.

Cheryl A. Leeman, the city councilor who sponsored the measure, had argued that topless dancing encourages exploitation of women. Councilors Charles Harlow and Ted Rand also voted for the ban, worrying that nude dancing would tarnish Portland's image.

Portland yard's future uncertain

As hundreds of Bath Iron Works employees met with management in Portland for a briefing about the company's future, the ship repair yard's outlook remained clouded.

Employees and their union fear the prospect of job layoffs when modifications to the destroyer USS *Arleigh Burke* are completed in mid-July, leaving the Portland yard and its dry dock with no work under contract.

Even if the yard lands a crucial contract for work on the cruiser USS *Ticonderoga*, the project would not begin until late September, said Jim Mackie, chief steward for the Machinists' Local at the Portland yard.

Nearly 1,000 of BIW's 10,000 workers are employed in Portland.

"You always have to be a little leery when you close a facility about whether you're going to get it open again," said Mackie. "Our concern is that once the padlock goes on this place, it may be closed for good."

TIF breaks out in Windham

As Windham town councilors prepared to hear public comments May 5 on a proposed industrial tax district, residents fighting a de-inking plant in the area vowed to oppose the district.

"This is how you finance improvements that will encourage new development," said Glen Fratto, Windham's town manager, describing the proposed Gambo Industrial District. "You designate how much of incremental taxes you want

to put into a fund. We're trying to be a constructive part of the solution to current environmental problems. It's an environmentally responsible project that happens to bring in a lot of new tax money."

The proposal includes provisions for a public green space and a footbridge along the Presumpscot River, better utility service, a better access road and traffic safety improvements. Eventually, the town could develop an industrial park in the area.

But the district's financing would depend on taxes raised by new development — meaning a proposed de-inking plant along the river could be the sole funding source. Some opponents complain the district is just a thinly disguised attempt to push through the plant.

"I think that creating a TIF (tax increment financing) district at this time is putting the cart before the horse," said Windham resident Judith Waltz. "We have a project (still) in the process of being developed. Many of our questions are unable to be answered. We need to take a closer look at the fact this location is inappropriate for an industrial park. Asking the voters to ratify this is not a very good judgement in these economic times."

Windham town councilors will vote on the plan at the May 5 hearing. If they approve the district, town voters will vote on it June 9.

Sonesta sold...

Downtown Portland's landmark Sonesta Hotel has been sold to a Pennsylvania investors' group that said it will bring stability to the hotel, which has been plagued over the years by absentee ownership and financial problems caused in part by competition and the recession.

Harvey F. Lee, an entrepreneur from Stroudsburg, Pa., and L. Joe VanWhy, a hotelier who once worked in Portland, are the principals of the new group, Innkeepers Ltd.

VanWhy, who will manage the Sonesta, said the \$3.5 million purchase price was low enough that the new owners will easily be able to cover debt and expenses. Innkeepers Ltd. plans to spend \$300,000 improving the hotel over the next two years.

Known for most of its 60-year history as The Eastland, the hotel consisted of 500 rooms until it was converted in the 1980s to about 250 rooms, suites and apartments.

...Is Porteous next?

Porteous Mitchell & Braun Co. is discussing the sale of its six department stores, including its anchor store at the Maine Mall in South Portland.

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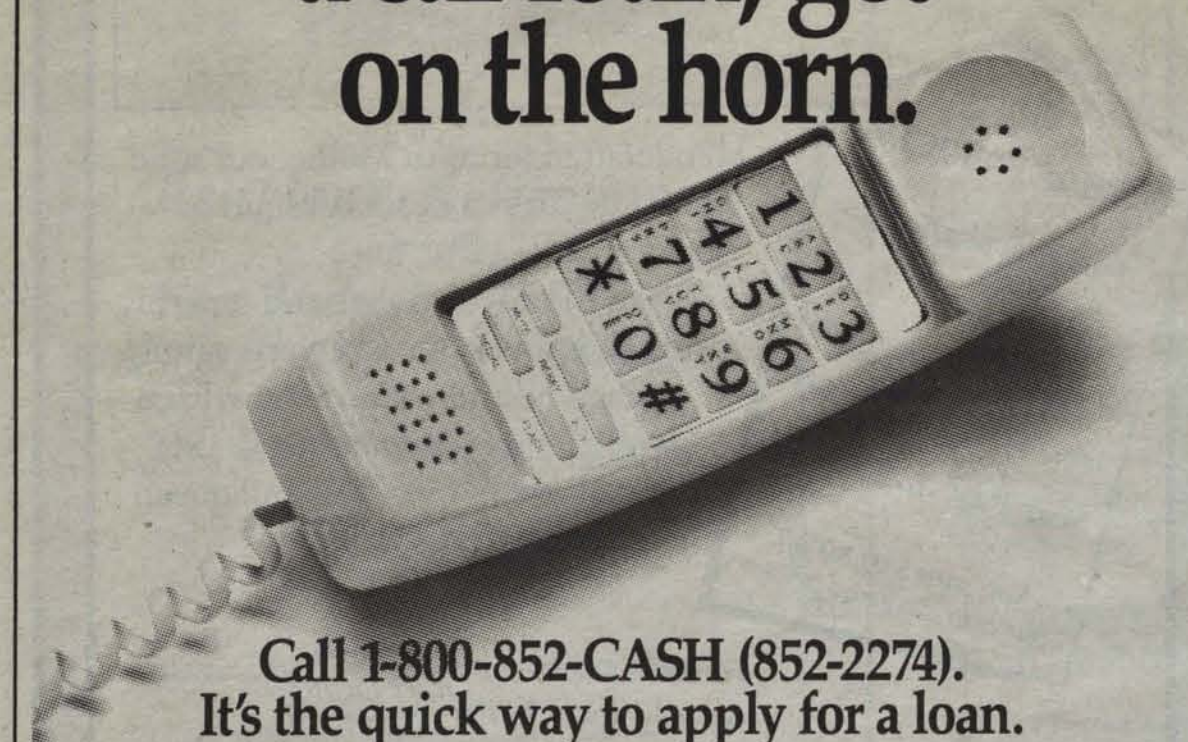
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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 5

"We're talking with somebody," said Aretas Stearns, chief of the Portland-based company. "Flirting with someone, really."

Stearns declined to name the out-of-state suitor or give any details of the negotiations.

The 86-year-old department store chain is owned by the Porteous family and employs 650 people.

In addition to South Portland, Porteous operates stores in Brunswick, Auburn, Bangor, Burlington, Vt., and Newington, N.H.

Porteous closed its downtown Portland store last year because of declining sales there.

Gaziano works to keep pro hockey in Portland

Local beer distributor Frank Gaziano wants to keep professional hockey in Portland, and said he will move aggressively now that the financially troubled Maine Mariners have deactivated their American Hockey League franchise.

"We're dealing with an NHL team — a good one, a great one," said Gaziano, founder and chief executive of National Distributors Inc. in South Portland.

Mariners' Chairman Ed Anderson endorsed Gaziano's efforts, suggesting that new approaches may prove beneficial following deactivation of the AHL franchise following 15 seasons at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Gaziano wouldn't say whether the new team would play at the AHL level. Nor did he rule out an agreement with the Mariners.

Kids' museum reaches goal

The Children's Museum of Maine reached its \$500,000 pledge-drive goal in the mid-morning hours of April 30 — just in time to pocket an extra \$500,000 matching grant.

"It was pretty exciting. We were hoping all along that we would do it, but the reality didn't come until noontime on (April 30)," said Anthony Mollica, the museum's executive director. "Almost 1,000 people donated in the last eight weeks, giving anywhere from 35 cents to \$10,000 unsolicited. It was great. The public really came through for something they really do want."

Mollica said donations came from as far away as Massachusetts, Colorado, London and all over Maine.

"They came from little towns that we couldn't even find on the map," he said. "There

were bake sales, read-a-thons and at least four people dropped off buckets of pennies."

Businesses contributing \$100,000 included Avian Farms, Fleet Bank of Maine, Key Bank of Maine, S.D. Warren, Seltzer and Rydholm/Pepsi Cola, Shaw's Supermarket and WCSH-TV. A coalition of Congress Square businesses also dug deep to come up with \$120,000 in contributions.

Cumby Farms goes bankrupt

Cumberland Farms Inc., the Canton, Mass.-based convenience store chain with seven Greater Portland branches, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code May 1 after its largest creditor rejected its payment arrangements.

"It's business as usual during this period," said spokesman Foster Macrides. Macrides said the chain tried repeatedly to restructure its debt, but Industrial Bank of Japan Trust Co. wouldn't accept the company's deal. President Lily H. Pentas said the company was on sound financial ground and would emerge from the reorganization process profitably.

The chain laid off about 120 employees last November.

Baykeeper gets a free boat ride

At last, Casco Bay. Baykeeper Joe Payne will ride the waves in an actual boat, thanks to an anonymous local benefactor who donated unlimited use of his boat.

"It's mine to use," said Payne, who was hired last year by Friends of Casco Bay to patrol the bay, then stayed high and dry for eight months because of insufficient funds. "Initially, we thought we would have a boat. But the initial phase wasn't very boat-oriented. A boat didn't happen. The economy has a lot to do with why that didn't happen."

Payne said the 18-foot, seven-horsepower Pointer boat will be tied to a mooring right outside his office at Southern Maine Technical College. He'll begin using the boat May 16.

"Casco Bay's still a big place," he said. "I need to refamiliarize myself with the areas I know well, and discover the bays and coves I don't know. That's part of the job, knowing the bay like the back of your hand."

Pax Christi gives peace awards

Pax Christi Maine, a Catholic peace organization, handed out its 1992 Oscar Romero Awards to nine Mainers during a May 3 ceremony held at the Pius X Church Hall in Portland.

Local recipients included Geraldine Brown of South Portland, director of Women

in Nurturing Group Support (WINGS) — an organization for single parents — and Robert F. Philbrook, founding director of We Who Care in Portland.

Other recipients included soup kitchen and food pantry directors from Lewiston and Eagle Lake and an advocacy group for the unemployed from Orland.

Saco still in killing business

The U.S. Army has awarded an \$11 million contract to Saco Defense Inc. for production of 1,469 M-2 machine guns, ensuring Greater Portland's continued role in the slaughter of Third World citizens for years to come.

"The continuation of the M-2 line is very good economic news," boasted Sens. William S. Cohen and George J. Mitchell. One hundred of the plant's 500 employees work on the M-2.

Maine Times changes course

Maine Times, the state's largest weekly newspaper, has replaced editor Jay Davis with co-founder Peter Cox. The newspaper will also change its editorial direction, according to Publisher Anna Ginn.

"Jay and I agreed that he's not the right person to lead the paper in the new direction," Ginn said. "You're going to see a more spirited Maine Times, a more significant force for the formation of public policy in the state."

Banner contest winners picked

Judges have picked banner designs from a Hollis woman and two Scarborough High School teachers as those that best represent Portland's downtown. Beverly Mobley-Starren of Hollis and the team of Janice Grant of Gorham and Drucilla Sullivan of Freeport were awarded \$500 each for their designs, which featured Portland City Hall's bell tower and prominent Congress Square buildings. The banners will be printed and hung later this year.

Contest officials said the city received more than 300 designs. All of those entries will be displayed May 14 at the Maine Savings Plaza on Congress Street.

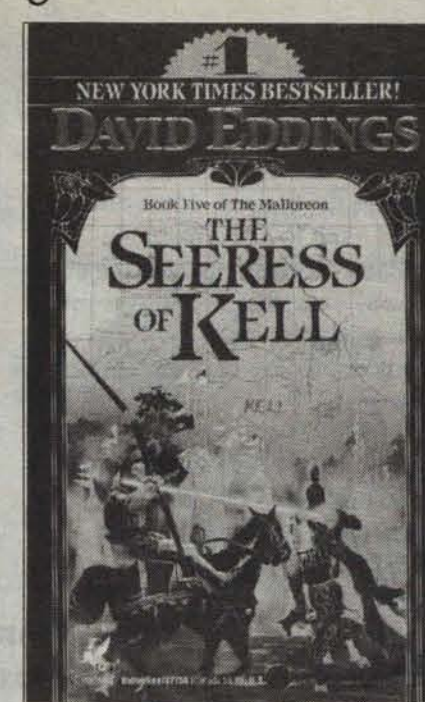
Portlander wins first Cash 5

Portlander Joseph Cavallero, who retired eight years ago from his job with a fruit and vegetable wholesaler, was the first winner of a \$50,000 prize in the Tri-State Lottery's new Cash 5 game.

Cavallero, 71, said his wife, Winnifred, 62, "was hysterical" when they

Continued on page 9

Reading ~ The Affordable Luxury



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Insoles - The Build

The build is structured from a mold of a footprint in the sand. The foot rests on a foundation that fits the width comfortably and does not alter the position of the toes. The raised border around the insole provides correct placement of the foot and toes, and adds protection.

Support and Massage

Every curve and indent on the sole of your foot has its point of support, according to height and depth required. Not one point remains unsupported, at all times — walking, sitting and standing. This full support distributes the body weight evenly on the whole foot, massages and loosens nerve endings while giving the foot a calm and restful feeling and a refreshing feeling to your whole body.

Freedom of the Toes

The toes are not squashed and restrained as in other, narrower shoes, they are free to move and breathe. While walking, they grip the ridge found underneath, on the insole. This grip activates the correct call muscles, giving them regular exercise.

Shock Absorbency

The Naot insole is made up of condensed cork granules and covered with a soft, spongy layer of suede, highly shock absorbent. The cork was chosen because of its natural characteristic: light and shock absorbent. Although the insole may seem "hard," the cork granules adapt to the shape of your foot. The more you wear them, the more comfortable they feel! The granules absorb shocks also while running. This prevents damage to the spine and the whole body.

Uppers

Free and Breathing

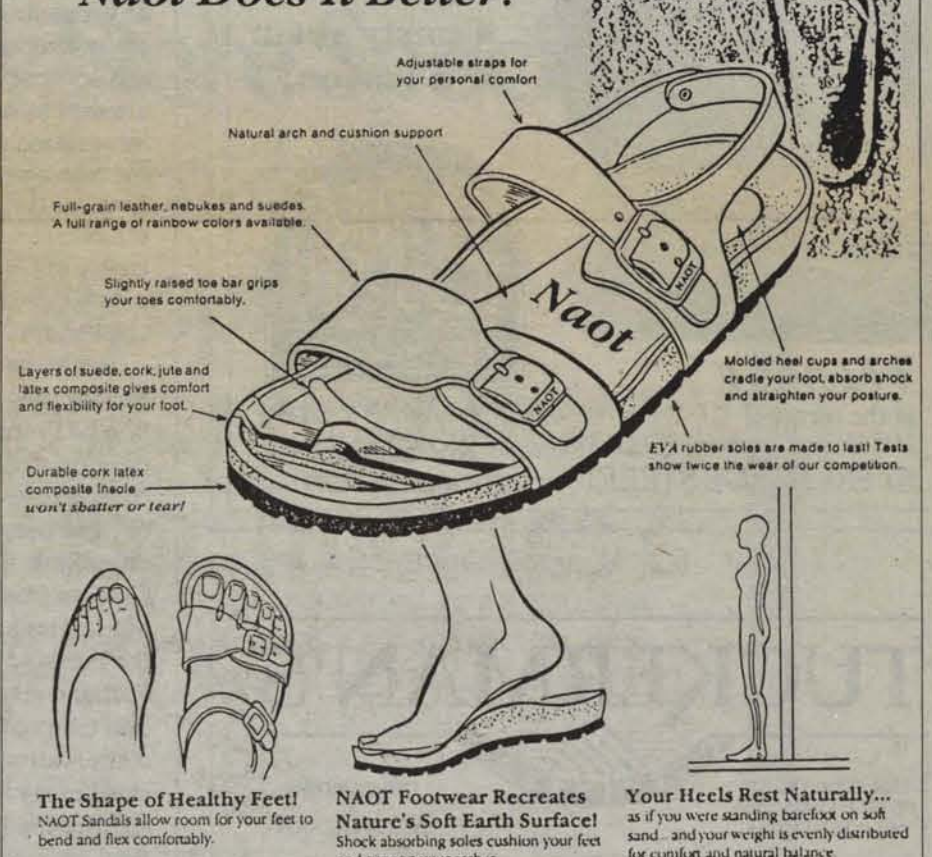
The upper part of the sandal is not only for the beauty. In addition to the ideas of design and fashion invested, we also thought about the health aspects: we want you to enjoy comfort and freedom of movement. The upper does not restrain movement and does not press on the foot. The toes, in front, are forced to grip the ridge which activates the correct muscles. The uppers are made of finest quality leather that breathes and prevents perspiration.

Soles

Flexibility and Continuity

The soles were also chosen after much thought. They are of EVA, flexible, shock-absorbent, and allow free and natural movement of the foot while walking. This causes you to use correct posture while your foot enjoys a continuous massage. The Naot sole was specially developed and its goal was to reach the correct formula that would give softness and comfort while also being flexible and shock absorbent. The profile is grooved to prevent slipping.

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politics & other mistakes Republicans and reality

By Al Diamond

The Cumberland County delegation to the 1992 Republican State Convention was easy to spot. First, there were the big red, white and blue signs that read "The Real Portland Republicans Are Back." Then there was the big block of empty seats — nearly the only vacant chairs in the Augusta Civic Center — which should have been occupied by the "unreal" Republicans.

The unreal and the ultra-conservative followers of GOP county leader Paul Volle (rhymes with folly) boycotted the convention, allegedly on the grounds that party leaders had illegally denied him a seat on the Republican State Committee. Volle followers, financed by state committee member and congressional candidate Linda Bean, have sued the GOP hierarchy in an effort to have all party actions since the Volle Balls were spiked declared null and void. That would mean the May 1-2 convention, the platform it approved and the national delegates it selected would become meaningless.

(Keen observers of the political process noted that convention organizers had done a pretty fair job of keeping the event free of any meaning even without court intervention. They did so by squashing any attempt to debate divisive issues such as abortion, by the feebleness of the hospitality suite beverage selection and through the choice of Goodyear to provide the banquet chicken.)

But Volle's real reason for skipping the convention had more to do with political reality than legal complexities. His coalition of right wingers has been crumbling. Trusted aide Carolyn Cosby defected. Moderates again control the Portland and South Portland city committees. Too many otherwise conservative Republicans shied away from Volle's right-to-life litmus test. And too many candidates feared an association with Volle would cost them votes.

Volle acknowledged his bid for statewide power in the Republican Party was over, at least for now. He said he would not run for another term as county chairman.

"I've sorta taken myself out of the loop," he said. "We need to work outside the party for a change."

Volle hastened to add he had no plans to leave the party, but would avoid conflicts with moderate leaders by working directly with conservative (read: anti-abortion) candidates.

Volle's term as Republican county chairman expires in November, but new Portland city Chairwoman Ellen Bickmore said party rules allow for the election of new county officers shortly after state conventions. "We have the votes to get rid of Paul Volle now," said Bickmore, who is backing Annalee Rosenblatt of Scarborough as the new county chair.

Rand vs. Rand redux: Portland City Councilor Ted Rand showed up at the Republican State Convention to inform party leaders

he'll mount a write-in campaign for the Legislature against Democratic state Rep. Anne Rand. Until T. Rand's announcement A. Rand had been the only Portland House member without at least nominal GOP opposition.

Rand (female) can take some solace in the fact that in 1990 she also faced Rand (male) for the same seat and trounced him by a 4-1 margin.

O'Meara on the way out: Republican state Chairman Ted O'Meara is packing in his political career, which included stints as top aide to Congresswoman Olympia Snowe and Sen. William Cohen, as well as an unsuccessful run for Congress.

"I've just turned 40 and I've spent 25 of those years in politics," O'Meara said. "It takes a lot out of you."

He said he would not seek another term as state chair when his current term expires in November. O'Meara admitted he'd "love to be governor," but said he had no future plans to run for elected office.

First District tea leaves: The Republican State Convention has usually proved to be a reasonably accurate barometer of where the party faithful stand in contested primaries. If that holds true this year then Tony Payne will win the 1st District congressional primary.

Payne had nearly as many delegates supporting him as his two opponents, Linda Bean and John Purcell, combined. Bean and Purcell appear to be splitting the conservative vote, while Payne has Republican moderates all to himself.

But Bean has the deep pockets in this race and is using them for a lot more than slick TV spots (see story at left). Expert political observers rate her organization, especially in York County, as superior to Payne's. If Bean can tap into the disaffected voters who don't bother with conventions she may be able to overcome Payne's appeal with party insiders.

Purcell draws fire: Pro- and anti-abortion forces are both becoming increasingly annoyed with Republican 1st District congressional candidate John Purcell's middle-of-the-road position on the issue.

Trying to distinguish himself from Linda Bean (pro-life) and Tony Payne (pro-choice), Purcell supports having each state hold an abortion referendum to settle the matter once and for all. Purcell, who personally opposes abortion, said he could accept the results of such referenda even if they made abortion legal.

Pro-choice supporters attacked Purcell's position, saying a woman's right to control her own body should not be turned over to the voters. Pro-lifers are comparing Purcell to 1990 Republican nominee David Emery, who got a sound trashing for flip-flopping on the issue.

If you notice feverish political activity in your immediate vicinity take two aspirin and contact this column. Our address is Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101. Or call 775-6601.

Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 7

realized they had hit the jackpot while watching the live televised drawing of the winning numbers. The two collected \$37,500 after federal and state taxes.

Reported by Paul Karr, Monte Paulsen and The Associated Press



weird news

Freelance photographer Scott Perry was almost thrown out of Cumberland County Superior Court because he didn't have a jacket.

"It's a little like Sunday school," said Perry, who was one of a handful of photographers taking part in the first real test of Maine's experiment allowing cameras inside state courtrooms.

Cameras have been allowed in state courtrooms in Portland and Bangor since September, but the Deborah Wolfenden manslaughter trial marked the first high-profile case in the two-year experiment.

Other participants were more aware of their appearance as well. Assistant Attorney General Pamela Ames said she "made sure there's no spinach between the teeth."

Waterville has been plagued by youths ripping emblems off prestigious autos and turning them into belt buckles and necklaces.

"We've had people come in and say, 'This is the third time I've had it stolen,'" said Jay Gardner, an employee at an Augusta Mercedes dealership. Mercedes ornaments sell for \$24.

A sales manager at a Waterville Cadillac dealership said about 30 Caddy owners have come in for replacements over the past two months. The basic Cadillac ornaments retail for \$32, the gold-plated ones for \$133.

Volkswagen owners are also losing emblems. Said Gardner: "There's some rap group out there that's real popular and one of the guys has a bunch of VW emblems around his neck."

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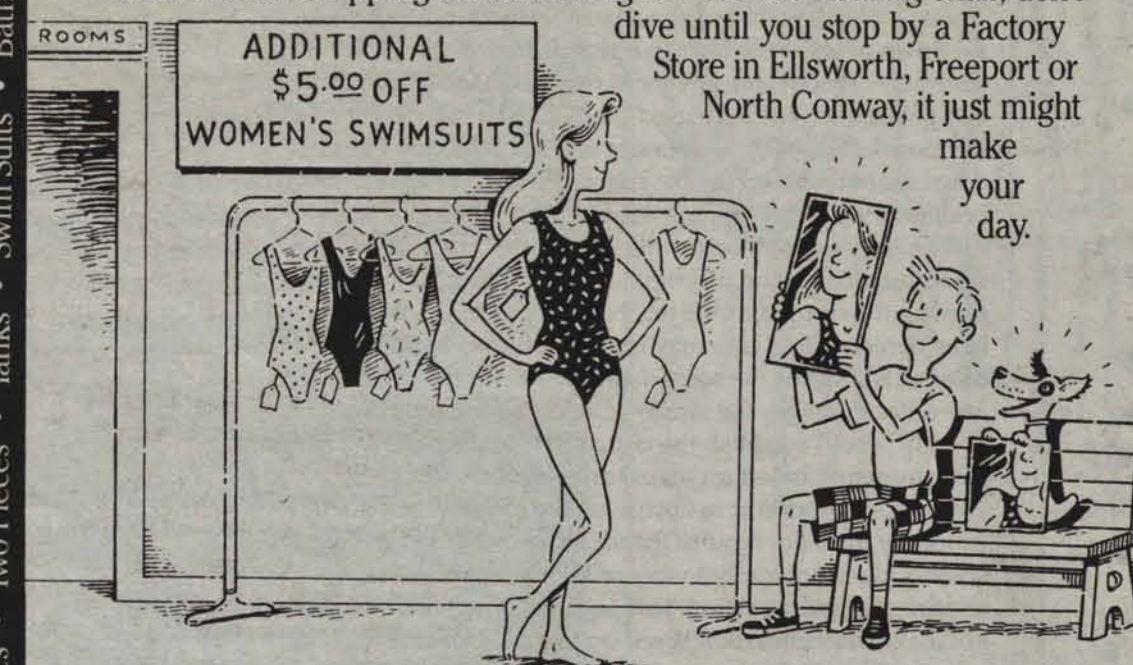
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HUMAN RIGHTS IN PORTLAND

Continued from front page

"I'm a physician. I've worked 24 of the last 36 hours," says Dr. Brian Quint, a resident in psychiatry at a prominent teaching hospital in the West End. "I've treated people with psychosis, with heart attacks, and everybody in between. I've been given that responsibility," Quint continues.

"Yet when I leave, to go home, my housing is not guaranteed. That's the immoral thing for me — that kind of paradox."

Dr. Brian Quint is gay. And if the Portland City Council passes the proposed Human Rights Ordinance next week, it will no longer be legal in Portland to throw Quint out of his apartment because of his sexual orientation.

"Here I am a first-year law student and I've already heard stories about 'You don't want to go here,' or 'This firm won't take you,'" reports Rick Foss as he hands in a paper at the University of Maine Law School.

Rick Foss is gay. And after the City Council votes next week, it may be illegal for Portland law firms to deny Foss a job because of his sexual orientation.

"I had a (gay) couple that was selling their house," recalls real estate broker Chris Behan. An appraiser, evaluating the house to qualify it for a government-backed loan, walked through the house with a colleague. "He said to the appraiser, 'Do you know these guys are gay?'" Behan recalls. The appraisal came through listing numerous improvements that would be needed.

Chris Behan is gay. While he can't prove the appraiser was discriminating against his gay clients, he is convinced. And if the Portland City Council acts as it should, what Behan and his clients do in their homes won't affect whether they can sell their houses.

Quint, Foss and Behan are among the leaders of an extraordinary movement that seems to have spontaneously generated in Portland over the last few weeks. Gay rights groups like the Matlovich Society, the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, and the more radical ACT-UP and Queer Nation are involved. So is the Maine Civil Liberties Union, and religious institutions of all denominations via the Maine Council of Churches. Even the local Roman Catholic archdiocese plans to testify in favor of the measure. Together, these people are making sure that Portland will do what the state of Vermont did last month, but what the Maine Legislature has refused to do eight times in the past 16 years.

Councilor Peter O'Donnell expects his proposed Human Rights ordinance to pass overwhelmingly when the measure comes up for its second reading on May 11. When the bill passes, it will be illegal in Portland to deny housing, a job, a loan, or public accommodation to anyone based on that person's sexual orientation.

Citizen prosecutors

Gary Woods did not have a particularly tough job when he sat down to write the human rights ordinance for O'Donnell to introduce. Woods, the lawyer in charge of doing such things for city government, simply used the Maine Human Rights Act as his model. But where the state law protects Mainers against discrimination based on like race or gender, it is silent on sexual orientation. The bill Woods wrote simply fills in the gap.

The measure authorizes the Superior Court to order the discriminator to stop discriminating, and to give the person making the complaint the job, back pay or home they have been denied. The judge may impose a fine of \$1,000 for the first offense, \$2,000 for the second and \$3,000 for the third — plus any other damages the victim of discrimination has suffered. The bill would establish the city of Portland's policy to prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation.

It is also important to note what the bill does *not* do. It expressly does not require the teaching of any subject in public schools, does not apply to any religious organization, or require affirmative action. Just as important, the measure does not make discrimination based on sexual orientation a felony — or even a misdemeanor. The offense will be civil rather than criminal, which means neither police nor prosecutors will enforce the ordinance. That will be up to the individual victims of discrimination, who will have to file a lawsuit against the perpetrator.

Woods has two arguments for not making the discrimination a criminal offense. The first is that it is easier for a victim to prove discrimination in a civil lawsuit than it would be for a prosecutor to prove the same thing in a criminal trial, where the law requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt. The second is that neither the Portland Police Department nor the Cumberland County District Attorney's Office have the money to pursue more criminal cases.

"We could have created a whole local human rights (commission) process, but that would be beyond the financial means and staff capacity of the city," Woods explains. "The whole issue should not turn on whether or not the city can afford to enforce it."

A bill McKernan can't veto

Although O'Donnell is the councilor who took the lead role as the ordinance's sponsor, he and others connected with the movement stress that no one person deserves the credit for the effort. Local gay rights advocates had been kicking the idea of a city ordinance around in recent years, but decided that a city-by-city approach was too piecemeal a solution to a problem that deserved a statewide law.

But after the Legislature came tantalizingly close to approving the measure until Governor McKernan threatened a veto, supporters decided to go local.

"If we could get it in Portland, we could go to two or three other cities and get it there — and then the state *couldn't* say no," says Terry, the lesbian mom and would-be den mother from Munjoy Hill who has become a national symbol after taking on the Boy Scouts' policy against lesbians and gays (CBW 3.12.92).

"The idea is to get it working and show it's not going to result in tons of lawsuits and cost employers thousands of dollars," says Foss.

At City Hall, O'Donnell picked up the torch from Councilor Barbara Wood, who retired after serving one term as Portland's first openly lesbian local lawmaker. Wood took the first step — getting the city to change its personnel policy to protect gays and lesbians on the city payroll — and O'Donnell has taken it from there.

A coalition is born

Outside City Hall, activists credit the emergence of the local chapter of the Matlovich Society as the key element in causing Portland's gay and lesbian community to become a genuine political force. Before Matlovich, only the bar scene gave people who aren't straight a chance to get together in a socially safe setting. Matlovich holds a meeting every other week to discuss a topic of importance to the community. Those who would seek to discredit this effort as yet another campaign of political pressure from a "special

interest group" will have to confront the fact that groups like the Maine Council of Churches and the Maine Civil Liberties Union have been actively involved.

So is the newly emerging chapter of P-FLAG, or Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Rita Kissen of Peaks Island has spearheaded the P-FLAG effort as a way of supporting her lesbian daughter.

"We want our kids to have the same opportunities as everybody else's kids have," says Kissen, who is also on the faculty of USM's teacher education program. In the latter capacity, Kissen says she sees widespread fear of being fired among gay and lesbian teachers.

"I don't know any teachers who are out," she reports. "And I don't blame them."

Seven "yes" votes

There is nothing magical or even terribly ingenious about the campaign to gain passage of the human rights ordinance. Organizers have simply used their mailing lists and contacts to channel community support for the initiative at writing or calling councilors.

If O'Donnell's constituents are any indication, the effort is working. He reports that supporters outnumber opponents by 5-1 among people who have contacted him.

Among the nine-member City Council, Mayor Thomas Allen and Councilors Linda Abromson, Esther Clennott, Charles Harlow, Anne Pringle and Richard Paulson have endorsed the measure. Only Councilor Theodore Rand has indicated he will vote no.

Activists fret about a referendum drive to repeal the ordinance after it passes, but so far no organized effort to fight it has appeared.

Many of the ordinance's most active supporters, including several interviewed for this article, have chosen to remain anonymous for fear of their employers' reactions to having an employee publicly identified as a gay or lesbian person. Even Dr. Quint, whose hospital has a non-discrimination policy that protects him, asked that his employer's name not be associated with his work to gain passage of the ordinance.

If and when the measure becomes law on May 11, these people will be protected. But as one supporter suggested, Portland's gays and lesbians look at May 11 as a kind of test.

Says one gay man who wants to know that the straight world around him in Portland is willing to protect and support its lesbian and gay citizens: "I'm looking closely at my city to see how it responds." ■

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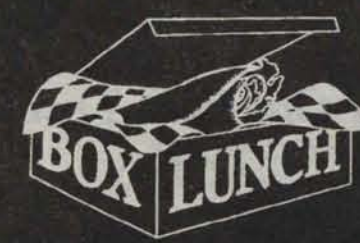
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Three generations of Portland mayors — Neal W. Allen '25-'26 (in photo, deceased), Thomas H. Allen '91 and Charles W. Allen '66 — in Tom Allen's Portland home.

CBW/Phara Fisco

Uh, er... Yer Honor?

Portland's had more than 60 mayors since 1923, but not one of them was elected to the job. Is it time for Portlanders to elect a mayor once again?

■ By Paul Karr

In 1893, Portland Mayor James Phinney Baxter appointed a special committee to explore an idea that sounded, at the time, fairly bonkers to most city residents: replacing his own job with an elected city council.

Portland had elected its first mayor in 1832, the year it voted itself Maine's first permanent city charter. Andrew Emerson, previously chairman of Portland's board of selectman, had been the first man elected to the office.

Seventy years later, Baxter's plan was turned down by city voters, and as late as 1921 the idea was still being rejected.

But on a slow September day in 1923, Portland's city government lost its head.

Literally. It was then that 17,000 residents turned out for a city referendum that would change the face of Portland for good. They voted to scrap their city's elected mayor, as well as the six "common councils" and nine aldermen who advised him.

Under the new council-manager system, there would be no single person with veto authority or budget powers in Portland; instead, a manager would run the everyday affairs of the city, hired and overseen by just five city councilors.

Though the number of councilors has increased to nine, that's pretty much how Portland works today. City Manager Robert B. Ganley, hired in 1986, can stay there as long as the City Council thinks he is doing a good job.

Meanwhile, the council itself turns over frequently according to voter preference or attrition — and the mayor is newly appointed each May after city elections.

That, say some Portlanders, weakens the city. Those people would either add an elected mayor, or scrap the council-manager system and elect a mayor instead. Though several attempts have failed, they keep trying.

It's thanks to the Ku Klux Klan — and property taxes — that they persevere.

Klan-destine workings force out mayor

The Klan's presence in Portland is one of those dark, dirty secrets you uncover in the margins of a history book, if ever.

Today, the Klan is barely visible in the state. But during the early years of the 20th century, it was a political force: There were 150,000 members of the Maine Klan in the mid-1920s. Under the firebrand leadership of King Kleagle Frank Eugene Farnsworth, the Klan stoked fires of fear and hatred to a white-hot pitch during those years.

Most of that hate was aimed not at blacks but at the French and Irish Catholics who lived on the Portland peninsula. During a Klan rally on the steps of City Hall just three days

before the pivotal vote, Farnsworth cried out, "Our enemies in the Catholic wards are going to vote honestly.... Find out how that gang is going to vote and vote against them."

His intent was clear to the crowd of 6,000 Portlanders who stood in solidarity with the white-hooded brotherhood: The Klan wanted Irish Mayor Carroll S. Chaplin gone for good.

Outraged, Jewish and Irish leaders gave rousing open-air speeches decrying the insurgent movement.

Portland's competing daily newspapers jumped into the fray as well. They staked out opposite positions, then hunkered down in the trenches and began slugging — and slinging — it out.

The *Portland Press Herald*, owned by Guy P. Gannett, came down firmly on the side of the Klan-backed council-manager government. The newspaper even hired a writer from New York to describe, in glowing terms, how a council-manager government would transform the city. Meanwhile, *Press Herald* editorials vilified Portland's mayor for corruption and, worse, hazardous fire conditions — a stinging charge, because downtown Portland had burnt to the ground in 1866.

But the rival *Evening Express* — then a separate newspaper locked in fierce rivalry with the *Press Herald* — decided that keeping elected mayor Chaplin would be best. To push its

Burlington: a city transformed

Burlington, Vt., population 40,000, has been called the most beautiful and sensibly planned city in northern New England. Some residents credit more than a decade under socialist mayors Bernie Sanders and Peter Clavelle.

Following Sanders' wildly popular four-term stay, Clavelle was elected in 1989. He's since been re-elected. There's also a city manager, but he doesn't play a policy role in Burlington. The city's downtown revitalization projects, hugely successful, came straight from former Mayor Sanders' bully pulpit (who left to become the only socialist in Congress) and a receptive City Council.

Yet the mayor isn't really "strong."

"Burlington is really a weak mayor government," said Vermont *Times* Editor Tim Peek. "The City Council does the appointing of department heads." Many of Burlington's important decisions are made by a plethora of commissions, further diluting the mayor's power. Commission members are appointed by the mayor, but must be approved by the council.

"There have been complaints that this isn't representative democracy, that the mayor can't get his agenda forward," Peek said. "But I think it has worked fine. It's a mediated, balanced form of government."

Paul Karr

viewpoint, the *Express* dispatched a reporter to distant cities that had already tried the council-manager form of government. The reporter dug up, then described, corruption or neglect in mayoral cities like Norfolk, Va., Norwood, Mass. and nearby Auburn. The paper even printed front-page appeals from the mayor, who'd barely kept his job in 1921 when voters narrowly rejected the idea.

Now, two years later, the city's anti-mayor faction was circulating an influential little pamphlet that "showed" how scrapping the mayor would buy the city more services for less money. It was perfectly timed: Its implications about cronyism and corruption came in the wake of the Boss Tweed scandals in New York City. Vigorously passed around by Klan members, the pamphlet helped drive a stake into the old form of government.

The Klan wasn't alone in its crusade. Furious city property owners, in a scene that could have been lifted from last summer's tax revolt on the steps of City Hall, latched onto the dump-the-mayor movement.

Portlanders who wanted to protest those taxes — but avoid the appearance of kibbitzing with the Klan — formed the "Committee of 100" to agitate for the change. The committee was made up of 99 WASPs and a token Catholic. Combined with the tax revolt, their influence was pervasive.

The citywide referendum was held Sept. 10, 1923 — the same day a total eclipse of the sun briefly threw the city into sharp black and white relief — and fully 72 percent of Portland's registered voters (more than 17,000) turned out to vote. Though working-class peninsula neighborhoods like Munjoy Hill wanted to keep the mayor, suburban Protestant voters turned out in force to strip Mayor Chaplin of his powers.

Chaplin's last act was to bar the Klan from marching in a Columbus Day parade through the heart of downtown Portland.

Three months later, in early December, the city held its first-ever City Council election. Voters from the suburbs turned out in force again, choosing an all-Protestant council.

South Portland citizens banished their own elected mayor just nine years later, and installed a similar council-manager government that also persists to this day. Harry A. Brinkerhoff, who'd been Portland's first city manager, jumped across the Fore River to assume the new post.

In both cities, the office of mayor was eliminated in one citywide vote. The post of mayor became a ceremonial one, elected among the councilors themselves for a term that lasted just one year.

As a result, Portland has had 18 different mayors in the past 20 years.

Ganley runs the city

The Klan's huge, whitewashed Forest Avenue headquarters burnt to the ground long ago under mysterious circumstances. But the council-manager government stands tall.

The Portland City Council has two jobs as defined under the city charter amendments approved back in 1923: It makes local laws, then hires a manager to enforce and administer them.

That's why city councilors only meet once every two weeks. They're paid \$4,346 a year for their time. The "ceremonial" mayor's selection by the councilors can be the cause of serious dickering inside council chambers. (In 1980, for instance, the council needed 41 ballots to choose a mayor.) Whomever they finally pick makes \$5,512 a year — but the hours are full-time.

"The hours are unbelievable," said current Mayor Thomas H. Allen, who juggles the job with a full-time law practice. "It's not just a ceremonial position. I find that I'm spending five to seven hours a day on mayor's work, with a few 12- or 14-hour days thrown in." Allen estimates he spends at least 40 hours per week taking phone calls, meeting with constituents, councilors or staff, and lobbying for city interests in Augusta. That means he labors for a salary of about \$2.65 per hour.

But even Allen's workweek pales compared to City Manager Bob Ganley's.

Under the city's charter, Ganley shoulders the bulk of Portland's executive duties and powers: He carries out the City Council's orders, oversees nearly 2,000 city and school employees and laboriously assembles the city's \$150 million annual budget. Subject to council confirmation, he also appoints a host of city department heads including Police Chief Michael Chitwood, Fire Chief Joe Thomas, Chief Building Inspector Sam Hoffes and Director of Public Works George Flaherty.

For his work, Ganley's paid about \$76,000 a year — more than Governor John McKernan gets for running the whole state. (But, as Babe Ruth might have said, Ganley had a better year.)

Ganley, half Irish and half Protestant, exemplifies the council-manager ideal at work. Holder of two master's degrees in planning — and 10 years' experience as a city manager in Portland and North Portland — he slogs through endless hours of conducting meetings, poring over department reports and otherwise administering the in and outs of delivering city services. All the while, he's also trying to gauge the city's fickle political moods and gaze ahead to anticipate the burning issues or pitfalls lurking just down the road.

Recent city initiatives like downtown improvement proposals, a homeowner lending program and financial breaks for the

Continued on page 16

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Uh, er... Yer Honor?

Continued from page 15

Maine Mariners hockey team and the Nickelodeon movie theatre all started at or near Ganley's desk.

"I'm always thinking about the city," he said. "You get used to it, you become a night person."

Ganley believes the council-manager system works well.

"I think it's the ideal form of government," he said. "An elected executive has significant problems, like partisanship. Look at the state, look at the fight between the governor and legislators." Worse, he says, "the qualities necessary for a person to get elected aren't the qualities necessary to manage well once you get elected. You need professional management at the top. I mean, people would never consider electing the superintendent of their schools."

Responding to complaints about his own accessibility or

"I think it's long overdue..."

If someone has ideas for the future of the city, it's pretty hard to put forward their vision and run on it right now."

Donna Williams
Portland Planning Board

accountability, Ganley points out that he has, in essence, a 24-hour contract. The council can fire him any time it chooses.

"There's a good mix here, the distribution of power is about right," he concluded. "That's why council-manager is so popular around the country. People who don't like it, don't like it because they can't manipulate the power as easily. Do we want that, or do we want it spread out to everybody equally?"

During his recent City Council campaign, former Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce head John McDonough agreed. An elected mayor, he pointed out, "wouldn't have the professional training we require of a city manager... City government is a big business."

Elected mayor idea returns

The hectic nature of the mayor's job — minus Ganley's pay, power or tenure — raised new cries for an elected, full-time mayor in the 1970s and early '80s. The idea surfaced with Mayor Joseph D. Casale, an outspoken city councilor who sat during Portland's mid-'80s boom years.

Casale asked the city's Charter Commission — the committee that decides which potential charter changes go to citywide votes — to put the question of electing a mayor every three years to voters on the May 1986 city ballot. The commission narrowly refused.

"There was a sense of complacency with government at the time," recalled Casale, now a marketing consultant. "There wasn't a strong enough citizen initiative."

Casale still favors the idea today. He draws a clear distinction, however, between the need for an elected mayor and the need for a "strong" one with broad powers.

"I'm not saying we need a mayor to come in and overhaul the entire system," he said. "We still need the city manager. You don't have to change the entire system, it just needs to be tweaked a little bit."

Former Mayor Ronald Dorler also pushed for the elected mayor when he sat on the council — and the Charter Commission — during the mid-'80s.

"I think that government closer to the people is better government," Dorler said. "(Electing a mayor) gets people closer to the government. The policies we're putting forth aren't spearheaded by a mayor, the way it is now. Ideas come from staff people, not elected officials, because the elected officials are part-time."

But former Mayor Pam Plumb, who voted against the idea in the mid-'80s with the Charter Commission, disagrees. "It seems to be a recurring theme every seven to 10 years," she said. "There are pros and cons, but I come down on the side of not changing the system."

"The advantage of changing the system — and I'm not talking about a strong mayor who also hires and fires department heads — is that you give the community a focal point around which to debate current issues of the day," said Plumb. "Also, you'd have more continuity of contact with (state and federal) levels of government. Then again, I don't see Westbrook and Waterville — who have strong elected mayors — having much clout with those levels."

"I think the negative," said Plumb, "is that you start sending the city in a really zigzag course. It makes it hard to do long-term projects, and all the projects in the city are long-term projects."

Plumb also worries that a strong mayor would over-manage the city. "On the whole, the city's been pretty well run for the past 50 years.... Look at New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago. Is that the way we want our city run? Those cities make me think twice about (a strong mayor). There are a lot of other

ways to engage citizens in government productively."

Former Mayor Linda Abramson agreed that any elected mayor's powers would have to be controlled.

"I go back and forth all the time," she said. "It makes the mayor directly accountable to the public rather than the council, but I believe (city politics) would become highly partisan as a result. You'd have Democrats and Republicans running against each other with the backing of the parties. It's supposed to be nonpartisan, and I would like to keep it that way."

But, Abramson cautioned, "a charter change would need to draw and define the role of the mayor very carefully. I don't believe in appointive, veto or budgetary powers for the mayor."

Those kinds of broad powers have hurt the cities of Waterville — where a mayor fired the city manager — and Biddeford, where new and deposed mayors have slung enough mud back and forth across town to cover the bottom of the Saco River. (See "Strong mayors, strange doings," page 16.)

To elect or not to elect?

Portland's ex-mayors aren't the only ones divided over the notion of rewriting the mayor's job description; a grassroots movement has quietly kept the idea burning.

Interestingly, the strong-mayor advocates hail from all points on the political compass: Conservative tax protesters like unsuccessful City Council candidate Carolyn Cosby stand united with progressive activists like Kathryn McNinis in their wishes for an elected mayor.

Some of those suggesting the reform propose a longer-term mayor — with some added responsibility — standing beside the city manager. Others, like neighborhood activist and Planning Board member Donna Williams, want a full-time mayor with broad executive powers.

"I think it's long overdue in terms of the size of the city and the need to have elected leadership that can present a vision for the city," Williams said. "There is the potential for one individual to put together a forum and present it to the council. If someone has ideas for the future of the city, it's pretty hard to put forward their vision and run on it right now. (Ganley) is a fine person and manager, but he is the person who has to

Strong mayors, strange doings

"Outside of Maine, strong mayors are quite prevalent," said Michael Starn, editor of the Maine Municipal Association's *Maine Townsman* magazine. "Here, they're not. That's probably because Maine has traditionally been made up of small communities with town meeting governments."

Indeed, among Maine's 22 cities, there are just three "strong" mayors — ones who are given hiring, firing and budget powers by city charter. And no Maine mayor is paid a full-time salary, though most work full-time hours.

Strong mayors are always elected at-large by all of a city's voters. But not all elected mayors are "strong." It all depends on a city's charter and the ordinances that modify it.

Biddeford has a strong mayor, and lately he's been in the news a lot. Roger Normand has verbally jostled with previous Mayor Bonita Belanger and her appointees. Waterville's strong mayors have also made waves. Sitting Mayor David Bernier created a flap when he fired Waterville's controversial city administrator (essentially the manager), shortly after taking office.

In Westbrook, however, strong mayor Fred Wescott has kept a low profile since he was re-elected in 1991 to his second two-year term. Though Wescott and full-time assistant Peter Eckel share power with a board of seven aldermen, the two men

construct the city's budget and hire and fire department heads. Some, but not all, of those personnel decisions require confirmation by the aldermen.

Westbrook's charter has been changed to make removal of the fire and police chiefs difficult to remove, though, because "new mayors would come in and hire new chiefs every two years," Eckel explained. The mayor, plus two-thirds of the board, must vote to remove those chiefs.

Eckel was hired by the city's previous mayor in 1989. Wescott makes \$6,500 a year. Eckel makes \$52,000.

Lewiston Mayor James Howaniec was re-elected to a two-year term in 1991, but he doesn't have extra powers like other elected mayors. He doesn't get a council vote, he's limited to two terms and he makes just \$4,200 a year. The city administrator, sharing power with the City Council, makes all the executive decisions and \$70,000 a year. Yet Howaniec said he carries more policy weight than councilors do.

"I've really found you have a strong bully pulpit because you're elected citywide," he said, citing his recent attempts to pass a zero-tax increase budget for the city as proof. "Technically, it's a weak mayor position, but I've really found you can set the agenda. You can really get your message out and cause a lot more change than any one city councilor could." *Paul Karr*

(create policy) — and he's not elected."

Williams would also change the election procedures to make all council and mayor races partisan and simultaneous. "I think it should be partisan," she said. "Right now it's hard for people to figure out who the candidates are." Electing the entire council at once, Williams believes, would work like a referendum to improve accountability.

Most elected mayor advocates agree they would keep a city manager in place to run the city day to day.

"But the manager would work at the direction of the mayor," Williams said. Others point out that the idea has worked well in Portland-sized cities like Burlington, Vt. (See "Burlington: a city transformed," page 14.)

Downtown businesswoman Penny Carson agrees it could benefit the city.

"My initial thought would be that the manager is at the whim of nine egos," she said. "The mayor would have one ego driving forward to succeed and trying to swing the council to agree with him. There would be one person with an agenda."

**"People who don't like
(the council-manager government)
don't like it because they can't
manipulate the power as easily."**

Robert Ganley
Portland City Manager

He's got to fight to get that agenda through so he can get re-elected next time. If he's the mayor, you've got to give him the power to run the city the way he wants to."

Though Carson said she hasn't made up her mind on the idea, she sees a groundswell of support building for it. That groundswell, members say, taps the roots of taxpayer and activist anger alike.

"There's a real cross-section of the community that has an interest in this," said Williams. "It speaks to people's frustration that Portland has a lot to offer, but there just doesn't seem to be any organized progressive movement forward."

Mayorality runs in the family

Despite the growing number of elected-mayor advocates, departing mayor Tom Allen doesn't support a change in the city charter that would give him a full-time job and sweeping executive powers. His father Charles Allen happens to agree with him, and he should know — Charles was Portland's mayor in 1966. And that was only natural, because his father — Neal W. Allen — had sat on the very first Portland City Council and served as ceremonial mayor in 1925 and 1926.

"My father never told me to run for the council, and I never told Tom to," said Charles Allen. "We were all just interested in city affairs."

Charles Allen said all three generations have favored the council-manager form of government.

"There was once legislation to switch to a strong mayor form," he said, "but the reason they turned it down was because the city manager is a good form. If you have a mayor with veto power, you're not going to have a strong city manager."

"I'd have significant reservations about changing to an elected mayor," agreed son Tom Allen. "On balance, the present system works pretty well. I think that the public is actively involved in Portland city government now. We have a very high quality of professional management here, and we deal with most issues on their merits, not on political or partisan agendas."

"The only major deficiency," he finished, "is continuity." He sees two possible ways of bringing back the elected mayor if Portlanders decide that's what they want.

The first scenario would be much like his present job — a part-time, low-paying job with one vote on the City Council. The only change would be that city voters elected their mayor to a three-year term.

The other possibility, Allen suggested, is to create a stronger mayor who is elected by voters, then given more duties, staff and money.

"But if that happened, the relationship between the mayor and the city manager would change," he said. "Would that be good or bad? We would have greater continuity in our leadership. But there would also be less stability in the manager's job."

"If mayors started getting full of themselves and deciding they could fire and hire city staff, then you'd be worse off," said Allen, who agreed that his family has always supported the council-manager form of government because it works well in Portland.

For now, Tom Allen said he is looking forward to stepping down from the post of mayor. "It's been challenging and rewarding, but if I did this all the time, I'd never have time to practice law or be with my family."

How has Tom Allen fared as mayor? "I think he's done a good job in a tough time," said his father, pausing. "I'm proud of him." ■

Paul Karr is a reporter for Casco Bay Weekly.



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Human rights, here and elsewhere

In Portland: protecting basic rights

This country was founded on the idea that *every citizen* will have the same rights as *every other citizen*, regardless of race, class, gender, sexual orientation or anything else.

Yet as numerous recent events have illustrated — from incidents of gay-bashing in the Old Port to the shocking acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers who were videotaped in the act of brutally beating a black motorist — we have a long way to go before that simple idea will be a living reality for all Americans.

On May 11, the cameras will be focused on Portland as the City Council considers an ordinance to protect human rights. Portland must hold her head high and do what the Maine Legislature has failed to do for years: pass a law that will make it illegal for any Portlander to deny housing, a job, a loan or public accommodation to anyone based on sexual orientation.

That's what the law going before the council on May 11 will do. That, and no more. Contrary to the hateful propaganda being spread by some within this city, the proposed Human Rights Ordinance will not require schools to teach anything and will not require affirmative action. The offense will be civil rather than criminal, which means individuals who believe they are victims of discrimination — not police or prosecutors — will have the burden of bringing a case before the courts.

Councilor Peter O'Donnell and the huge and diverse coalition of people who are supporting this bill deserve our thanks and the council's support. They have worked hard. CBW encourages them to continue their efforts in the other fine cities and towns that make up Greater Portland.

The Portland City Council must vote unanimously to pass the Human Rights Ordinance. To do any different would leave the council exposed to the

same sort of rage that has brutalized a dozen U.S. cities. To vote otherwise would leave the dissenting councilor standing on barren moral ground, facing a dark political future. To do any less would be unconscionable. ■ (MP)

In LA: "We're stuck here for a while"

Casco Bay Weekly does not normally comment on national issues, but we were so moved by the May 1 appeal of Rodney King — the black man whose beating at the hands of white Los Angeles police officers touched off the worst racial wave of violence in U.S. history — that we are reprinting his halting but poetic plea for peace in its entirety. We really can't say it any better:

"People, I just want to say, you know, can we all get along? Can we get along? Can we stop making it, making it horrible for the older people and the kids?

"And I mean, we've got enough smog here in Los Angeles, let alone to deal with the, setting these fires and things. It's just not right. It's not right. It's not, it's not going to change anything.

"We'll, we'll get our justice. They won the battle, but they haven't won the war. We'll have our day in court, and that's all we want.

"And just, I love. I'm neutral. I love every... I love people of (every) color. I'm not like they're picking me out to be.

"We've got to quit. We've got to quit. You know, after all, I mean, I can understand the first upset for the two hours after the verdict, but to go on like this, to see the security guard shot on the ground, it's not right. It's just not right. Because those people can never go home to their families again.

"Please, we can get along here. We all can get along. I mean, we're all stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out. Let's try to beat it. Let's try and work it out." ■ (Rodney G. King)

editorial

CMP buys MPBN and WCBB

■ By Donald Maurice Kreis

"What's a smart guy like me doing in a place like this?" Justice Antonin Scalia is fond of asking his law clerks at the U.S. Supreme Court. One might apply the same question to Robert H. Gardiner, the putative poo-bah of public radio and TV in Maine.

Gardiner, president and general manager of public television's WCCB in Lewiston, is set to assume the same post at the new Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation. He will thus preside over both WCBB and what are currently the radio and TV stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN). With the merger of WCBB and MPBN, the citizens of Maine are giving away something of a treasure — turning over to private hands not just Maine's only truly statewide mass medium, but the state's only broadcasting organization that has not turned news and culture into a purée of infotainment.

It's a giveaway that promises to give something back to Maine: a public broadcasting system of unassailable excellence. Nearly every public broadcasting project of genuine renown, from "All Things Considered" to "The Civil War" or even (dare we admit) "Morning Pro Musica," comes from a public broadcasting organization that is independent of the government. Universities are ill-qualified to be broadcasters. Under the University of Maine's stewardship, MPBN has had trouble getting past the notion that it should not broadcast anything interesting or any music you don't need to wear fancy clothes to hear.

Gardiner is a good person to lead the Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation into an era of excellence. He was director of Maine's Bureau of Public Lands during the Brennan administration, a bygone time when state government actively sought bureaucrats of vision and energy. He has thoughtfully steered WCBB through the current fiscal storm. His letter to the editor complaining about this column will no doubt be an eloquent invocation of the commitment and high ethics he brings to his

work.

Why, then, should Maine worry about turning the keys to its public broadcasting network over to Gardiner?

The harbinger is this year's version of a once-a-year scandal sheet that always seems to bring news of some new scheme or another to promote corporate greed and hegemony at the expense of the public interest. It shows up annually with the daffodils: the annual proxy statement of Central Maine Power.

Pursuant to the laws of our great state, CMP must send the proxy statement to its shareholders every year in advance of the company's annual meeting. Among other things, the statement must disclose which high-level CMP officials are getting rich at the expense of shareholders and ratepayers. Last year we learned all about how CMP paid its former president a bloated six-figure sum to shut up and leave Maine, while the utility was raising rates and turning off poor people's power in midwinter. This year comes the unsettling revelation that CMP has elected a new member of its board of directors: Robert H. Gardiner.

It brings to mind the days of the last unsuccessful campaign to close CMP's Maine Yankee, when MPBN would report on the referendum to shut the profitable nuke. Those stories came during news broadcasts that began with the announcement that the programs were "made possible" in part by a grant from Maine Yankee. With the Gardiner gambit, CMP and Maine Yankee will have taken the next step and installed one of their own as the state's chief public broadcaster. And all this happens at a time when CMP is sure to be big news as disgruntled ratepayers storm the Maine Public Utilities Commission to protest CMP's "let them eat cake" consumer rates. Also news will be the search for a local dump to house low-level nuclear waste from Maine Yankee. And Gardiner will be there to make sure the Maine Public Broadcasting Company does nothing to harm the interests of the Central Maine Power Company.

Isn't that a bit overstated, you ask? Perhaps. Gardiner will defend himself by stating

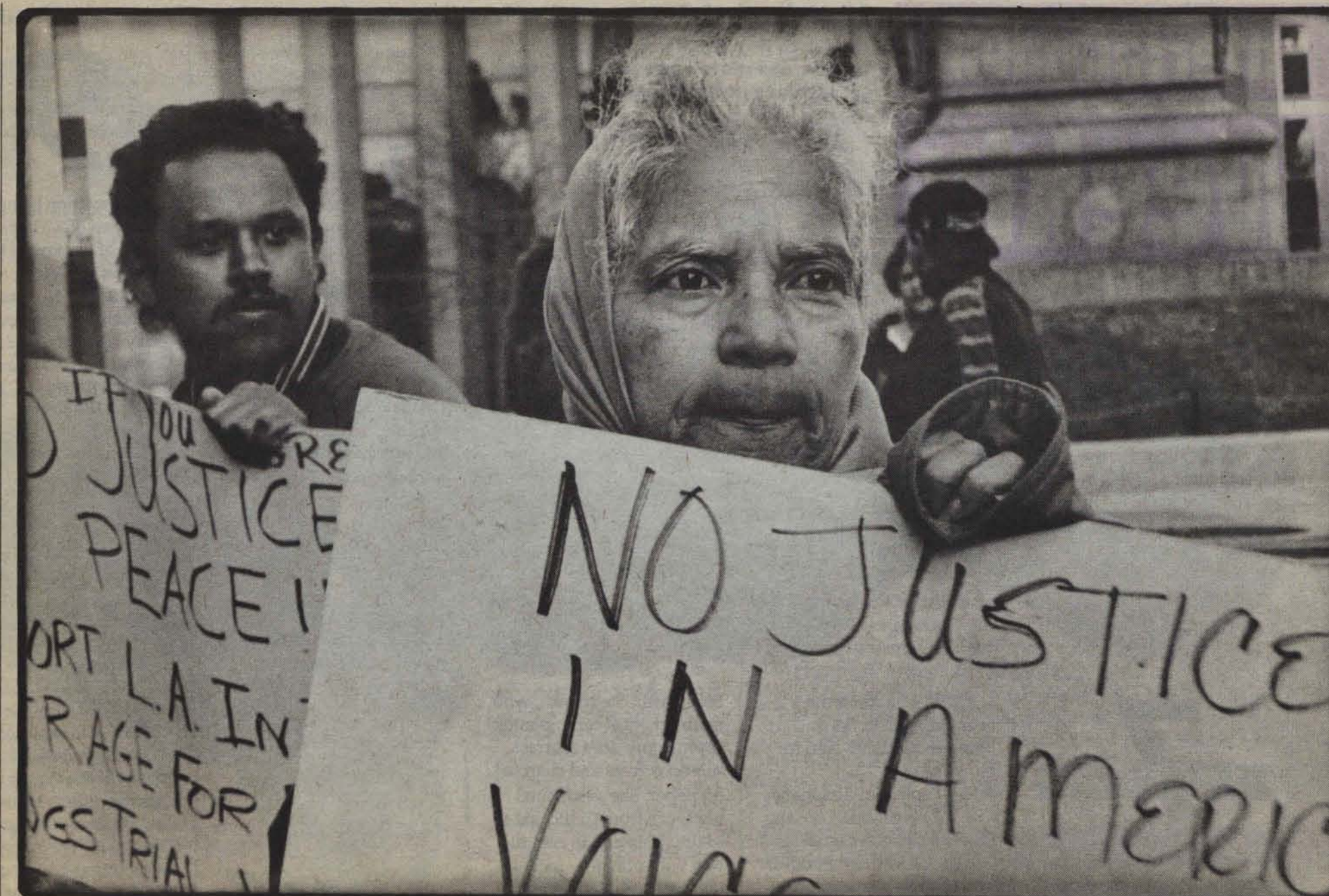
that he has pledged to maintain the highest ethical standards at his broadcasting job, and that CMP has assured him it will place no unseemly demands on his radio and TV responsibilities. But the fact remains that a director of a company like CMP is more than an employee of that organization; he is a member of the firm's supreme governing body. And, as such, the law imposes on Gardiner a duty to show "a high degree of fidelity and loyalty" to the company, in the words of University of Texas law professor Robert W. Hamilton, perhaps the nation's top expert on such matters.

Gardiner's legal duty to CMP is thus even higher than that of mere employee Clark Irwin, the CMP press flak in charge of explaining to public broadcasters and others why the utility is always right and its critics are always wrong. And figured pro rata, Gardiner's deal at CMP is better than that of full-time employees. He gets an annual retainer of \$6,800 plus \$600 for every CMP meeting he attends.

Maybe the Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation will find a way to hold CMP up to public scrutiny when the network's president has a legal duty to see that CMP prevails. Maybe all this is just a half-step worse than the ubiquitous practice of stocking the boards of non-profit organizations with bigshots from companies like CMP. After all, CMP Senior Vice President Richard Crabtree recently served as chair of the University of Maine Trustees, and thus was nominally in charge of MPBN. But the difference is that a corporate official serving on a public TV station's board owes a legal duty of loyalty to the TV station; Gardiner's legal duty is to CMP.

There are few moral absolutes in this world and Rob Gardiner does not deserve vilification. But his presence on the CMP board just isn't right. He should quit immediately, and CMP should fill the vacancy with someone who can't afford to pay their electric bill. ■

Donald Maurice Kreis owns 2,135 shares of CMP stock and wonders what a smart guy like him is doing with an investment like that.



seen

■ By Toney Harbert

Lucie Butler and a dozen other people stood in Monument Square April 30 to express their outrage at the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King. "Justice must be done," said Butler of the beating, which was videotaped then aired repeatedly on national TV. "It upsets me."

As of press time May 5, 55 people had been killed, 2,328 injured, 11,724 arrested and an estimated \$717 million of damage done in Los Angeles in the aftermath of the not guilty verdict.

Pull offensive ads

In your editorial ("Censorship is simple, free speech is not," 4.16.92) you represent yourself and CBW as the defenders of free speech against the censorship attempts of WGME and those of your readers who object to your accepting ads which espouse directly or by implication the denigration of women and the trivialization of the Nazi horrors.

For the record, we are in favor of WGME airing the Planned Parenthood ads (even if, as a licensed carrier, they would be obliged to air ads of conflicting opinions) and we are opposed to you accepting the swastika T-shirt and Mark's Showplace ads which were referred to.

Neither with regard to WGME nor to CBW is the issue one of defending the free speech of advertisers. The freedom involved is the freedom of the advertising medium to choose the ads it wishes to present to the public. Neither of your correspondents, neither Meyer Bodoff nor Melissa Savage, has suggested that you be restrained legally from printing whatever ads you choose to print.

At best, it is guileful of you to try to represent your decisions to accept particular ads as though they were independent of your editorial policies. For a paper that offers itself as a crusading

paper dedicated to revealing public hypocrisies, it is downright hypocritical. We are long past the point where people have to be convinced that newspapers present points of view, and that these points of view are reflected in the editorials, the choice of news items, the choice of columnists and the choice of advertising.

You already have chosen to refuse to print some kinds of advertising (i.e., there are some kinds of personal ads that you will not accept). Why not continue to act in ways that are consistent with your expressed ideals? Refuse to print those ads that dehumanize and attack people, and refuse to print those ads that present in a trivial manner the symbols of one of the worst horrors of our times.

Richard Glixman
Bernice Glixman
Alfred and Bernice Glixman
Portland

Keep ads running

Down with cultural uniformity for "the greater good"! Keep those ads for Mark's Showplace running! Thanks to Casco Bay Weekly for having the stones to piss off the right and the left.

Keith George
Keith George
Portland

Responsibility vs. free speech

The very slick editorial ("Censorship is simple, free speech is not," 4.16.92) angers me to the point of rage. That Mr. Paulsen can equate a woman's health care with a misogynist entertainment establishment, with the intent of demonstrating the CBW anti-censorship stance, shows his readers how far he will go to protect the status quo as relates to the exploitation of all women.

As he carries the torch for Mark's Showplace, may he also ponder how the presentation of women as commodities relates to the alarming number of cases of rape, incest and domestic violence. I conclude that Mr. Paulsen thinks that we as a society are subjected to much questionable material, whether it be "bikini-clad beer babes" or "afternoon soap operas." He is right. But is he also right to add to that heap, or does he have an obligation to the women of Greater Portland to take a stance against their sexual exploitation?

Within his editorial he seemed to answer this question by stating that "there are instances in which the media's response to its community outweighs the community's interest in free speech." Mr. Paulsen, I ask that you stop hiding behind the WGME/Planned Parent-

hood equation and come to your own conclusions concerning your paper's responsibility to its community.

Kathryn Blackstone
Kathryn Blackstone
Portland

Free speech protects Mark's

Arrrrrrrr! My frustration level hit a new high after reading the letters section (CBW 4.23.92) regarding the advertising for Mark's Showplace and Video Expo.

Here's my two cents' worth. If you don't like the product, don't buy it. If you object to the medium you're advertising in, don't use it. If some of you are buying advertising in CBW along with the Showplace and Video Expo, you are probably dealing with the same target market. Heaven forbid if a person who saw a strip show or rented a porn film bought something at your politically correct store. Would you turn away their consumer dollars?

Time for a reality check, people. We, as a society, need to lighten up or else we're all heading for ulcers before our time. I'm not offended by the "objectification" of men when I see an ad for male strippers in the April 23 CBW. Some might say, "That's different, you're a white male, so it doesn't count." But I think

my opinion has as much validity as those of the various people who were offended.

I hope that CBW won't succumb to the McCarthy-like attitude of some who want to regulate advertising. The first step could be that Mark's Showplace can't advertise. Then Mark's Showplace shouldn't be open. Then *Penthouse* and *Playboy* shouldn't be sold in our town. Next, a ban on NC-17 videos (as long as they are not politically correct).

Remember, people, the First Amendment not only protects you, and your ability to advertise, it also is there for all the Mark's Showplaces in the world.

David McGowan
David McGowan
Scarborough

letters

Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please limit your thoughts to 300 words, include a daytime phone number and address to: Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

Casco Bay Weekly

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Entertainment Weekly

Submissions for Entertainment Weekly sections must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to Ellen Liburt, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

The Casco Bay Weekly Calendar:
10 days and more ways to be informed,
get involved and stay amused.

7 THURSDAY

◆ Fight mental & muscular atrophy: Exercise improves your circulation, your disposition and your sex life. Join Casco Bay Bicycle Club tonight — and every Thursday night at 6 — as they cruise along the ocean and marshes of Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth. Riders of all abilities are welcome to come along for the one- to two-hour ride, as well as pizza and socializing afterwards. If it's warm, you can take a dip as well. Meet



Be one with jazz Friday, May 8.

at Pat's Pizza on Route 1 near Oak Hill in Scarborough. Call 799-1085 for more info.

◆ Fight spiritual dissonance with Tibetan Lama Lobsang Tsetan as he gives a talk on meditation and the Buddhist path to enlightenment tonight at 7 at 24 Cumberland St., Yarmouth. Call 846-0764 or 772-2159 for details.

8 FRIDAY

◆ Opening at Valentgas: Drop by 60 Hampshire St. tonight for an opening honoring the works of Alice

Steinhardt. Steinhardt, who started her career in photography, now does abstract oils on canvas and charcoal on paper. She's exhibited her work from California to Maine, solo and in conjunction with others — including husband Mark Wethli. See her stuff from 5-8. Call 772-2042 for more.

◆ The mandala is a circular design containing concentric geometric forms and symbolizing the wholeness of the universe in Hinduism and Buddhism. You can tap into this universal experience as the Mandala Octet — who unify the elements of modern jazz in a most inspiring

Kick up your heels
Saturday, May 9.

Photo/Steve Labuzetta

9 SATURDAY

◆ Preservation brings history to life! That's the theme of National Historic Preservation Week, which runs May 10-16. You can commemorate the event today by linking up with Greater Portland Landmarks' first tour of the season. Join home-

bodies from all walks of life as they walk through seven of the Western Prom's spiffiest homes on the "Western Promenade Classics III" house tour. Buy the tickets at Landmarks (165 State St.) through May 8, or at Williston West Church (32 Thomas St.) today. They're \$15. Call 774-5561 for details.

◆ "His dances do not look like any others," says *New York Times* dance critic Anna Kisselgoff of Garth Fagan Dance, performing tonight at 8 at Lewiston Jr. High School. The troupe — which, in its 20-year history has metamorphosed from Bottom of the Bucket to Bucket Dance Theater — is remarkable. Influenced by ballet, modern & Afro-Caribbean dance, seeing these dancers do their stuff is like seeing dance for the first time, says *The Denver Post*. "The familiar moves aren't there. Garth Fagan virtually wiped the slate clean." All in favor of clean slates, say "aye" and call 782-7228 for tix, which are \$11, \$13 & \$15.

way — hit cafe no (20 Danforth St., Portland) for a galvanizing gig tonight and tomorrow. Sets are at 9 & 11. Tix are \$7 — a modest sum to throw out into the universe for such an enlightening experience. Call the OM hotline at 772-8114 for details.

10 SUNDAY

◆ Home show: If you're planning to buy, sell, finance, build or remodel, this is your last chance to drop buy Portland Home Seekers Weekend

for power and advancement embodied by the film's star — Tim Robbins as the movie mover — go a long way towards explaining the socioeconomic split causing the anger that ripped LA apart last week. See "Players" at Maine Mall Cinemas, Maine Mall Road, S. Portland. Call ahead for show times: 774-1022.

(May 8-10) at the Portland Expo. Attend workshops and demos, browse through booths or address your domestic queries to realtors, bankers, government officials and biz reps. Hours are 6-9 p.m. May 8, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. May 9 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today. Admission is \$2.50, free for those over 65 or under 12. Call 935-2249 for more.

11 MONDAY

◆ To have and have not: Want to understand more about what happened in LA and other cities last week? Go see "Players," a very funny spoof by Robert Altman starring most of the stars in Hollywood. On one level "Players" is about a movie executive trying to escape responsibility for killing a screenwriter. As Altman wends his way through the sordid tale, his tracking shots pick up cameos by most of Hollywood's major players as they take wickedly funny potshots at themselves and the Hollywood system. On another level, the overweening greed and amoral lust

works and repertory faves set to Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Lar Lubovitch will do a hot duet to Ravel's "Bolero." Tune in at 10 to Channel 10.

12 TUESDAY

◆ Texas two-step for two bucks: Tonight you can listen and learn to dance to the music of the Lone Star Band, who'll play Raoul's around 7:30. Lessons are from 6-7. Admission, as stated above, is little enough (\$2) for a little bit of country. Call 773-6886 for more, y'all.

13 WEDNESDAY

◆ It's Wednesday, so take it easy and let others exert themselves while you watch. Get a pot pie from the supermarket, throw it in the oven, curl up on the couch and witness some dance action by people who do very strange and creative things with their bodies. Tonight at 10 on WCBB-TV, "Great Performances" presents "Dance in America: Lar Lubovitch Dance Co., and Momix — Pictures on the Edge." Momix, a wildly imaginative dance troupe from Washington, CT, will twist and turn in their own new

Listings for other performance times.

14 THURSDAY

◆ Don't be railroaded into a transportation system that doesn't work for you: Get involved in the very first organizational meeting to plan strategy for promoting new passenger rail service in Greater Portland. Tonight's discussion — held at 7 at METRO, 114 Valley St., Portland — will include various ideas for organizing, reports on resources now available to support goals, an update of Amtrak's return to Portland and the status of discussions about the site of our new train station. Bring your friends! Or if you have other ideas for the meeting's agenda, call Alan Caron at 828-0330.

15 FRIDAY

◆ She's back, and she's better than ever: Paula Newsome, luminous star of Portland Stage Co.'s "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," will give "A Cabaret Performance" including several Billie Holiday tunes, hits from American musical theater and other jazz & blues numbers. Hear Newsome tonight at 8 at Portland Stage, 25A Forest Ave. Call 774-0465 for tix, which are \$25. See Stage

works and repertory faves set to Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Lar Lubovitch will do a hot duet to Ravel's "Bolero." Tune in at 10 to Channel 10.

16 SATURDAY

◆ Tales from Vacationland:

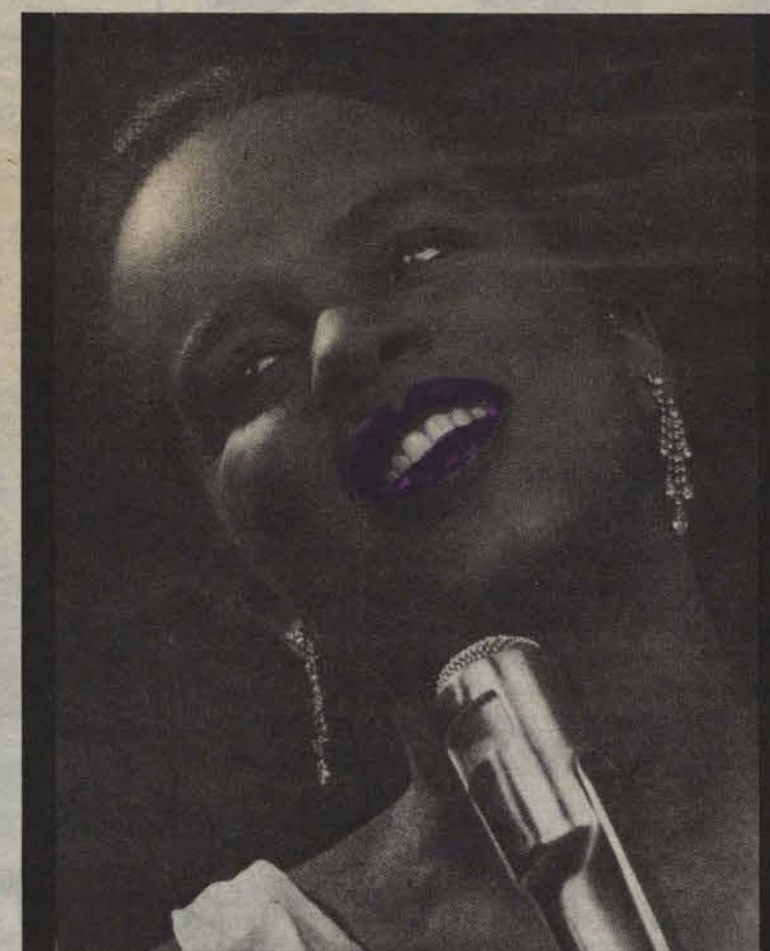
cheap thrill

Take a journey of hope

The Movies at Exchange Street will benefit the Maine Kurdish Relief Fund at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, May 10, when it presents "Journey of Hope," an Academy Award-winning account of a poor Kurdish family in Turkey who sell their land and belongings to move to the West in search of a better life.

Maine Kurdish Relief Fund is a grassroots citizen group founded in 1991 in Portland to mobilize humanitarian aid to Kurdish refugees in Iraq and Turkey. Their goal is to deepen understanding of the Kurdish people, their culture and their struggle for dignity and self-determination. MKRF president Reza Jalali, who returned recently from a trip to the refugee camps in Turkey, will give a talk before the showing.

Tickets are \$6. If you can't make it to the talk/movie, but would like to contribute to the fund, send contributions to P.O. Box 10055, Portland, ME 04104. Or call 934-5930 to find out more.



Let the lady make your day Friday, May 15.

Photo/David A. Rodgers

T-Birds
126 North Boyd St.,
Portland, ME 04101

—UPCOMING EVENTS—

TONIGHT! Opening nite of
THE BIG ADVENTURE
Doors open at 8pm

FRI & SAT 5/7 & 5/8
JENNY & THE WOODMEN
\$4 door

COMING
FRIDAY MAY 15th
LEGEND

\$250 happy hour giveaway
every FRIDAY.
NATIONAL HEADLINER
COMEDY EVERY SUNDAY

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PINCH,
SLAB.**

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IMPORTS \$2.00
WELL DRINKS \$2.25
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Tawa, Lyrics by Ted Drachman, Music by
Tom Tierney • By arrangement with The
Dramatic Publishing Co. Directed by Lee K.
Paige • Musical Director Andy Chipman

May 15, 16, 22, 23 at 7pm
May 16, 17, 23, 24 at 2pm
Tickets \$8 for adults,
\$5 for children & seniors

For more information contact:
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tastes to wake up
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• Thurs, May 7
Maine's own
PHIL ZUKAS & His Trio
• Fri & Sat, May 8 & 9
from New York & Boston
THE MAGNIFICENT
MANDALA OCTET

• Tues, May 12
OPEN POETRY READING
• Wed, May 13
VINTAGE REP. CO.
RUFFIAN ON THE STAIR
open jazz jam Sunday 4:30-8pm
reservations welcome
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20 Danforth St. • 772-8114

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SALE SALE SALE!!!
\$2.00 OFF MOST
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ROLLIE GRAY
& SUNFIRE, 8PM, \$4

FRIDAY, MAY 8
WBLM 3rd SHIFT
PARTY
with Funky Bluesters, 7AM-7PM
Papa Loves Mambos, 9PM, \$4

SATURDAY, MAY 9
TIGER'S BAKU
Tickets \$8, 9PM

SUNDAY, MAY 10
PIERCE PETTIS
No Smoke, 8PM, \$5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
ADRIAN LEGG, 8PM, \$6

FREE DINNER JUST WIN THE CONTEST
This week's winner is Fried Green Tomato Person

ENTER UNCLE BILLY'S PIG ART CONTEST
UNCLE BILLY'S BAR-B-QUE
SOUTH SIDE
60 Ocean St., So. Portland • 767-7119

Winning Piggy Napkin published every week in Casco Bay Weekly.

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Flappappy Hats 100% Cotton T-shirts, Shorts & Sundresses

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(Corner of Coyle St. parking in rear.)

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Our new store has plenty of room for our growing selection of comfortable, long-lasting footwear for adults and children.

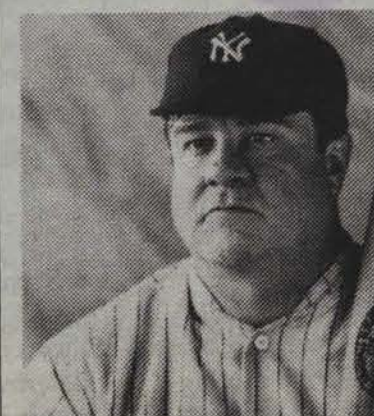
walkabout

563 Forest Ave • Portland, ME • 207-773-6601

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from 10-day CALENDAR

SILVER SCREEN



The Babe
The life of a baseball legend: pitcher-turned-sluggo George Herman "Babe" Ruth. Set in the 1920s. Starring John Goodman, directed by Arthur Hiller.

Basic Instinct
"Streets of San Francisco" Michael Douglas finally returns as a detective in this erotic murder thriller directed by Paul Verhoeven ("Total Recall"). Sick, entertaining — probably homophobic. See for yourself.

La Belle Noiseuse
A retired middle-age painter lives with his wife in the French countryside. An admirer drops by with his lover, discovers an unfinished painting of a nude and offers his ambivalent companion as inspiration to the artist. The artist's wife and the model's lover stand by helplessly as their mates are drawn hypnotically together in the act of image-making.

Beauty and the Beast
Disney's animated extravaganza based on the fairy tale.

Beethoven
Suburban parents of three, played by Charles Grodin and Bonnie Hunt, have to deal with a St. Bernard that joins and disrupts their household. Thought-provoking.



City of Joy
An American doctor, together with a Brit and an Indian couple, runs a clinic in an impoverished area of India. With Patrick Swayze and Pauline Collins.

The Cutting Edge
Unable to pursue his pro-league dreams, a rough hockey player turns grudgingly to figure skating and falls for an artsy-fartsy figure skater. Happens every day.

Deep Cover
A police officer goes undercover to infiltrate and expose a new wave of drug lords, but gets so caught up in his mission that he has trouble keeping his undercover role separate from his real self. Larry Fishburne from "Boyz n the Hood" stars.

Fern Gully
A fairy from the Fern Gully rainforest meets a human and together they try to stop the ecological destruction which threatens the fairy's own home. Animated.

Folks
Stockbroker's reality check bounces when his wife moves out and his senile parents move in. With Tom Selleck, Don Ameche and Anne Jackson.

Fried Green Tomatoes
An overweight and neglected housewife befriends a lonely older woman living at a rest home. They develop a close friendship as the older woman spins a tale about two intimate female friends in the '30s. Her story helps restore the housewife's joie de vivre.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle

Gynecologist is accused of harassing his patient and opts for suicide. His wife suffers a miscarriage, goes mad and blames everything on the patient and her family. She becomes the nanny of the patient's daughter and generally raises hell.

Hearts of Darkness
Eleanor Coppola's behind-the-scenes documentary of her husband Francis Ford Coppola's filming of "Apocalypse Now."

Hook
Steven Spielberg's version of "Peter Pan" stars Robin Williams in the lead role as a corporate lawyer who must rediscover himself as Peter Pan in order to save his children from the hook and vain Hook, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Journey of Hope
A poor Kurdish family from Turkey, mesmerized by the words of a relative living in Switzerland, decides to make their way there with one of their children. Problems immediately arise and they are forced to confront both the perversity and the compassion of the Western mind.

Leaving Normal
Two women, strangers to each other, meet in Normal, Wyoming and embark on a road trip to Alaska to find what's missing in their lives. With Meg Tilly and Christine Lahti.

Medicine Man
Sean Connery is a medical ponytail gone to ground in the woods. He's got a cure for the "plague of the century" — medicine? — but will he bring it out of the jungle?

My Cousin Vinny
Ralph Macchio and Mitchell Whitfield star as college students wrongly accused of murder in a rural Alabama town. Joe Pesci plays the inept Brooklyn lawyer who comes to their rescue.

Passed Away
A comedy in which the many peculiar members of a family are brought together by the death of their patriarch. With Bob Hopkins, Pamela Reed and William Peterson.

Players
Insider Hollywood satire about a movie exec suspected of having murdered a screenwriter. (Doesn't happen often enough.) Starring Whoopi Goldberg, featuring cameos from half the big names in Tinseltown.

Prince of Tides
A New York psychiatrist (Barbara Streisand) and a South Carolina teacher (Nick Nolte) are brought together by the attempted suicide of his sister, who happens to be her patient. Directed by Streisand.

Sleepwalkers
Extraterrestrial vampires terrorize a small Downstate town, always maintaining their respectability with their assumed human forms.

Split Second
Futuristic cop movie involving an alien who's disturbing the peace.



Thunderheart
An FBI agent with Native American roots is sent to investigate a murder on a reservation.

Turtle Beach
Two "cool people" women develop a significant relationship after the fall of Saigon. With Greta Scacchi and Joan Chen.

Veronique
A Polish woman leading an uneventful life is vaguely troubled by the feeling that she is not alone. One day she spots a French tourist in Krakow who looks very much like herself, a fact the French woman's lover is quick to notice when back in Paris he looks at the pictures she took in Poland and happens to see the other "Veronique." Subtitled.

Wayne's World
A late-night cable show broadcast from a basement, featuring Metal Heads Wayne and Garth (of "Saturday Night Live"), who make pronouncements on teen life and share fantasies about the lovely babes from Babylon 5. Moronic.

White Men Can't Jump
A comedy-drama in which Wesley Snipes ("Jungle Fever") and Woody Harrelson (TV's "Cheers") team up to make money scanning other basketball players on LA's playgrounds.

White Sands
In his zeal to discover a murderer, a small town sheriff impersonates the dead man and takes a trip to meet a contact. He becomes trapped in a world of rogues and hunters as he realizes that even the FBI and CIA might be behind the assassination. Not directed by Oliver Stone. Michael Dafee and Mickey Rourke star.

WHAT'S WHERE

Due to scheduling changes after CBW goes to press, moviegoers are advised to confirm times with theatres.

General Cinemas

Maine Mall
Maine Mall Road, S. Portland
774-1022

Dates effective May 7-13

My Cousin Vinny (R)

7:10, 9:35

Players (R)

1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

Turtle Beach (R)

1:10, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

Leaving Normal (R)

1:20, 4, 7, 9:30

Wayne's World (PG-13)

1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55

Beethoven (G)

1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

Fern Gully (PG)

1:30, 3:20, 5:15

The Babe (PG)

5, 7:30

Passed Away (PG)

12:30, 2:45, 10

Hoyle Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland

879-1511

Dates effective May 8-14

Beauty and the Beast (G)

1:40, 4:30

Folks (PG-13)

1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:45

Basic Instinct (R)

12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:20

White Men Can't Jump (PG-13)

1, 3:50, 7, 9:40

Thunderheart (R)

9:55

Sleepwalkers (R)

7:40, 10

City of Joy (PG-13)

12:30, 3:20, 6:40, 9:30

White Sands (R)

1:30, 4:20, 7:30

Deep Cover (R)

1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG)

12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10

The Movies

10 Exchange St., Portland

772-9600

Matinees Sat & Sun

Veronique

May 6-9

Wed-Tues 7, 9

Sat-Sun 1, 3

Hearts of Darkness

May 6-10

Wed-Sat 7

Sat-Sun 1

Journey of Hope

May 10-12

Sun 3

Sun-Tues 7, 9:15

La Belle Noiseuse

May 13-19

Wed-Tues 7

Sat-Sun 1

Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets,

Portland

772-9751

Dates effective May 8-14

Second showing Sat & Sun

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle (R)

1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

Medicine Man (PG-13)

12:50, 4, 7, 9:35

The Cutting Edge (PG)

1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40

Hook (PG)

12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

Prince of Tides (R)

12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:25

Split Second (R)

1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

STAGE

"Bye, Bye Birdie"

South Portland High School stages the musical. Through May 9 — Fri & Sat, 7:30 pm; Sun, 2 pm — at Mahoney Middle School, S. Portland. Tix: \$5, \$3 seniors & students. For reservations, call 767-3266.

Comedians Tim Ferrell, Joanne Chesiss and Kevin Shone

ask the age-old question: Do you fear mimes, sad clowns and puppetry? Yes? Then you'll love the improvisational comedy of Tim, Joanne and Kevin. The demented trio lovingly take audience ideas and transform them into two hours of comic mayhem. Every Thursday, armed with big sticks, they take pokes at washed-up actors, bad TV, pompous politicians, mood swings, lesser-known nursery rhymes, criminally insane behavior, Jim Nabors, indoor-outdoor carpeting, and other sacred cows you suggest. For three bucks you can't go wrong. Like fingerprints and snowflakes, no two shows are alike. Every Thursday at 8 pm at the Cave, 29 Forest Ave. Call 879-0070 for info.

Garth Fagan Dance

Innovative dance troupe performs May 9 — 8 pm — at Lewiston Junior High School, Lewiston. Tix: \$15-\$11. For reservations, call 782-7228.

"Henry IV, Part II"

American Renaissance Theater presents the next in their series of Shakespeare's historical plays revolving around England's War of the Roses. Through May 12 — Sat, 5 pm; Sun, 2 & 7 pm; Mon & Tues, 8 pm — at the Warehouse, 29 Forest Ave, Portland. Tix: \$10, \$7 students & seniors. For reservations call 871-9325.

"La Cage aux Folles"

Portland Lyric Theater stages this unorthodox comedy. Through May 10 — Fri & Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2:30 pm — at Portland Lyric Theater, 176 Sawyer St., S. Portland. Tix: \$12, \$10 matinees. For reservations, call 799-1421.

"The Last Black Man in the Whole Entire World"

Theater students at Bates College stage this bitter-sweet work in which a black man muses on his relationship to a watermelon. May 8-17 — Fri & Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm — at Gannett Theater, Bates College, Lewiston. Tix: \$4, \$2. For reservations, call 786-6161.

"Melody Hour Murders"

at The Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre, Baker's Table Banquet Room, 434 Fore St., Portland. Shows every Saturday at 8. For info and reservations call 693-3063 or 1-800-834-3063.

"Much To Do About Something"

An evening of song to benefit the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, May 8, 8 pm at Catherine McAuley High School, 631 Stevens Ave., Portland. Featuring Amy Roche, Larry Jones, John Alexander and many others. Edward Reichert at the piano. Tickets: \$10, available at Drop Me A Line (144 High St). To make reservations, call 773-0634.

"Nancy Drew: The Musical"

Mad Horse Children's Theatre presents this play based on the popular character in youngsters' literature. Through May 17 — Sat, 1 & 3:30 pm; Sun, 2 pm — at Clifford Elementary School, 180 Falmouth St., Portland. Tix: \$5, 797-3338. Call 797-3338 for reservations.

"Narnia"

The Theater Project presents a musical based on "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," by C.S. Lewis (script by Jules Tascas), to be performed by Second Stage, a 27-member cast of children and adults. May 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 7 pm, and on May 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 2 pm, at The Theater Project, 12 School St., Brunswick. Tickets: \$8, \$5 children and seniors. For more information, call 729-8584.

Paula Newsome: A Cabaret Performance

Portland Stage (25A Forest Ave) presents an evening of music with Paula Newsome, the star of "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," perhaps PSC's most successful production ever. May 14, 15 and 17 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$25. Special performance 7 pm on May 16 at the Northeast Air Hanger at Portland International Jetport. A reception for Newsome will follow; food will be provided by Alberta's. Tickets for this event are \$60 per couple. Call 774-0465 for reservations.

"The Rise of FTR"

The Children's Theatre of Maine presents this musical about Frank the Rabbit, who writes a bestseller, runs for governor of Maine and wins, solves all of Maine's problems and goes on to run for president. Written by Sam Carner, 13-year-old seventh grader at Waynflete School, who won the Children's Theatre of Maine's Young Playwrights' Contest, May 9-24 at King Middle School, 92 Deering Ave., Portland. Tix: \$4 at the door for kids, \$5 for adults. Call 874-0371 for times and more info.

Continued on page 24

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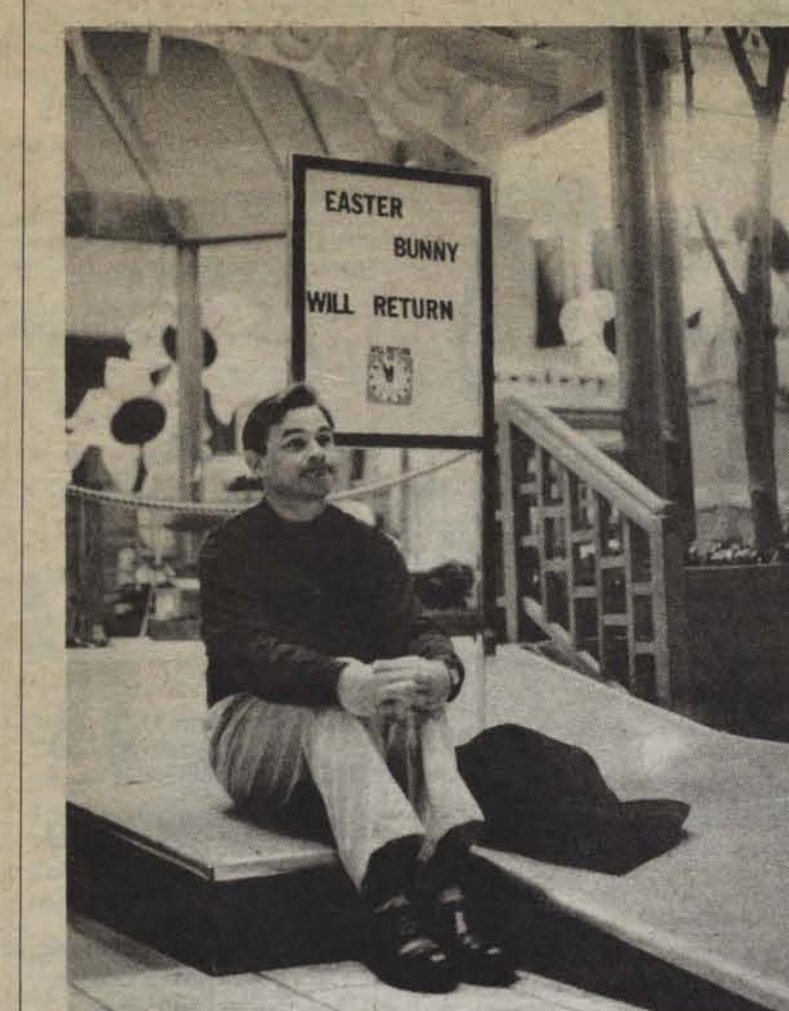
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone: (_____) _____

Mail to: Scholarship Application Database, 19 Craggmere Ave., South Portland, ME 04106



Kevin Shone waits for a friend.

Photo/Kate Peterlein

No control theatre

He's back, and he's stranger than ever. Kevin Shone, perversely talented star of last year's "Shone Alone," reprises his one-man comedy show with a cast of twisted old friends, among them: Blaine Singer, master of a cable access program called "Sew, Sew, Sew"; Rocky Roads, the country and western singer who catapulted to fame with his #1 hit "Stop Picking at the Scab of My Heart (or That Thing Will Never Heal); and Ricky Scully, former puppeteer turned evangelist (clumsy metaphors and bad puppetry were never combined for a higher purpose). Shone will also impart his views on the JFK assassination, dry cleaning and the Columbia Record and Tape Club.

See him at 8 p.m. every Friday, Saturday or Sunday, tonight through May 31, at 25 Forest Ave. (next to Portland Stage). Tickets are \$9.99; call the bargain box office of I Have No Control Productions today at 879-0070 to reserve yours.

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—Sophie Tucker, American Actress

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DRIED FLOWERS

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 23

STAGE

"The Ruffian on the Stair"
Vintage Repertory Company presents Joe Orton's rarely staged first play—a funny little story about love, honor and vengeance. May 13 & 20 at cafe no. 20 Danforth St., Portland. Admission is \$5. For reservations call 772-8114.

CONCERTS

FRIDAY 5.8

Northeast Winds
(ballads & sea shanties) 7:30 pm, Saint Bartholomew's Church, 8 Two Lights Road, Cape Elizabeth. 773-6380.

Frank Glazer
(piano recital) 8 pm, Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College, Lewiston. A program of works by Schubert, Brahms, Chopin and Beethoven. Free. 788-6330.

SATURDAY 5.9

Fogg Brothers
(bluegrass) 7:30 pm, Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Fall Rd., Bar Mills. Tickets: \$6, \$4 for students and seniors. 929-6472.

Darien Brahms, Joshua Russell
(acoustic) 8 pm, The Cave, 31 Forest Ave. Tickets: \$3, 774-9528.

Oratorio Choral
(classical) 8 pm, United Church of Christ, Bath. Works of Brahms, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn. 725-7103.

Continued on page 26



Much To Do About Something

Big 2 Do Productions presents "Much To Do About Something," an evening of song to benefit The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. A slew of performers from Portland and New York—including John Alexander, Sue Ketch, Marie Pressman, Ann Slattery & Edward Reichert—will sing selections from the Off Broadway musicals "Closer Than Ever" and "Falsettoland," as well as other hits like "Jonathan Wesley Oliver Jr."

See the show at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, at the McAuley Performing Arts Center, Catherine McAuley High School, 631 Stevens Ave., Portland. Pick up your \$10 tickets at 144 High St., Portland. Call Reichert at 773-0634 for more info.



Right to left: James Hoban (Hal) reads a letter from Falstaff as Louis Soloman (Poins), Martha Lay (Falstaff's page) and Bob Colby (Bardolph) look on.

CBW/Photo Colin Malakie

Tiny American Renaissance Theater does Hank IV big

It's true, folks: You just can't go wrong with good material. "Henry IV, Part II" is the third installment in Shakespeare's exposition of the War of the Roses, a little dispute between the houses of Lancaster and York as to who should call the shots in Merry Olde England. (The symbol of the House of Lancaster was a red rose; the symbol of the House of York was a white rose. Tastes great, less filling. Go figure.)

Depending on your source, the War of the Roses either began in 1399 with the deposition of Richard II, and ended in 1485 with the coming of Henry VII and the ascendancy of the Tudors—or it was a series of small civil wars that

waged between 1455 and 1471, when adherents of houses Lancaster and York elevated the power of the aristocracy during the reign of Henry VI.

In any event, a good time was had by all.

Shakespeare's "Hank IV/II" concerns the maturation of "Hal" (Prince Henry, later called "Henry V" for some

idiotic reason), who has heretofore been serving an unofficial apprenticeship to a disreputable (and wonderful) old thief named Sir John Falstaff. This apprenticeship comes to an end (alas) when the rebellion of the Yorkists is "finally" put down, and Henry IV—whose claim to the throne is somewhat in doubt (see "Richard II")—dies. Long live the gink. Meanwhile, back here in the distant, "democratic" future, The American Renaissance Theater (ART) has done "Hank IV/II justice."

The most impressive feature of this production is that it works despite the company's humble array. The cast is largely made up of amateurs, the scenery is papier-mache, and the Wherehouse—while it may be a fine place to dance—is a most unlikely venue for Shakespeare.

Be that as it may, this production was firmly anchored: First, James Hoban's portrayal of Hal was believable at all points. (Hoban is a fine actor; he should be commended for casting himself.) Second, Michael Howard's portrayal of

Falstaff was nothing short of luminous. There was little doubt in the back rows as to what Falstaff was saying and why it was funny.

Much of the success of this production was due to the chemistry of the "irregular humorists," led (of course) by Howard/Falstaff and Dixie Weisman (Hostess Quickly). Weisman's elocution was dazzling. People who talk that fast are seldom found outside of used car lots or presidential campaigns.

Other honorable mentions: T. S. Kindred as Henry IV (played with intelligence and great warmth), Christopher Eastburn as the musician (a real musician playing a lute real well), and Joanne L. Chessie as Prince John of Lancaster.

I found Chessie's study in masculinity to be particularly enlightening. It was like one of those "How women see men" articles in *GQ Magazine*, without the Fruit of the Loom underwear ads—a real out-of-body experience, worth the price of admission and then some.

But the most amazing thing about this production was that it was attempted at all. "Hank IV/II" is a big (if not epic) play, the Wherehouse stage is scarcely larger than an Elvis postage stamp, and ART's budget is proportionally smaller.

What is really amazing about all this is that the ART is planning to complete the entire War of the Roses cycle in the next year or two. Picture a Shih Tzu puppy chasing a dump truck down a sidewalk and you'll have some idea of what is being attempted here. Picture that Shih Tzu catching that truck and burying it in a bucket of sand, and you'll have some idea of how much Hoban & company have accomplished.

The big problem, of course, is that the War of the Roses cycle is so involved, and covers such a great span of time, that the audience is likely to lose track of the story. To counter this cognitive drift, I propose that we gather this company at sword point and have them perform the whole thing, "Richard II" through "Richard III"—a megaplay approximately 24 hours long.

It's do-able; it ought to be done. I'll bring the popcorn.

W.D. Cutlip

American Renaissance Theater

presents
The War of the Roses
part III

Admission \$10/Students & Seniors \$7
For Reservations, Please Call 871-9325

HENRY IV
Part II

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
DIRECTED BY JAMES HOBAN

at The Wherehouse
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Sunday May 10, 2pm & 7pm
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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 24

CON CERTS

Kate Clinton with Diana Hansen and Patsy Laue
(comedy and folk jazz) 8 pm, First Parish Church, 425 Congress St, Portland. Ticket: \$14 door, \$12.50 advance. 247-3461.

SUNDAY 5.10

Inanna, Sisters of Rhythm
(West African) 3 pm, Peace Church, 524 Allen Ave. Donation: \$10. 428-3238.

Schooner Fare
(folk & shanties) 3 pm, Michels E. I. B. Center, Laramie Road, Exit 8, Portland. Ticket: \$12. 772-2701.

TUESDAY 5.12

Bowdoin Brass Quintet & organist Owen Thompson
(classical) 7:30 pm, Bowdoin College Chapel, Brunswick. Free.

UPCOMING

K.D. Lang
(culture country) 6/11/92, 8 pm, Portland City Hall Auditorium, 30 Myrtle St. Ticket: \$21.50 & \$19.50. (617) 643-7121.

Taj Mahal
(world beat) 5/24/92, 8:30 pm, Leavitt Theater, Route 1, Ogunquit. Ticket: \$17.50. (603) 436-5618.

CLUBS

THURSDAY 5.7

Bill Zoukas & His Trio (jazz) cafe no. 20, Danforth St, Portland. 772-8114.

The Dreamers of Oblivion (garage rock) 8 pm, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

Swift Ice Cubes (rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St, Portland. 774-5246.

Lime Rocket (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Rolie Gray & Sunfire (reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Laser Karaoke, Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St, S. Portland. 767-4627.

Deejay Greg Powers (karaoke) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Open Mic with Lou Moore & The Skelton Crew (b.y.o.) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave, Portland. 775-1944.

FRIDAY 5.8

Will Turner (acoustic) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St, Portland. 773-9873.

The Night (rock) The Bus Stop, 888 Main St, Westbrook. 854-8574.

Mandala Octet (jazz) cafe no. 20, Danforth St, Portland. 774-8114.

Love Cactus, Dreamers of Oblivion, Go Button (garage & pop rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

Swift Ice Cubes (rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St, Portland. 774-5246.

Lime Rocket (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Pease Loves Mumbo (Caribbean) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Way Cool (top 40) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St, S. Portland. 767-4627.

Jenny & The Woodmen (rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St, Portland. 773-8040.

Jim Gallant (acoustic) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Hair of the Dog (rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave, Portland. 775-1944.

SATURDAY 5.9

Will Turner (acoustic) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St, Portland. 773-9873.

The Night (rock) The Bus Stop, 888 Main St, Westbrook. 854-8574.

Mandala Octet (jazz) cafe no. 20, Danforth St, Portland. 772-8114.

Darien Brahms & Joshua Russell (acoustic) The Cave, 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Popekull, Duff Picassos (pop & garage rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

ART

OPENING

Art Gallery
University of Southern Maine, Gorham. Opening reception May 10 from 1-3 for Senior Art Exhibition of Laura Lee Fitzgerald. Gallery hours: Sun-Thurs 1-4, 772-2070.

The Baxter Gallery
Portland School of Art, 619 Congress St, Portland. Opening reception May 16 from 7-9 pm for the Senior Thesis Exhibition. Showing through June 5. Gallery hours: Tues-Sun 11-4, Thurs 11-9. 775-5152.

The Danforth Gallery
34 Danforth St, Portland. Opening reception May 7 from 5-7 pm for "A Visual Ode to the Book," an exhibit influenced by the book qua object which includes artists' books and experimental structures. On view through May 28. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat, 11-5. 646-8194.

Dean Valentgas Gallery
60 Hampshire St, Portland. Opening reception May 8 from 5-8 pm for an exhibition of Alice Steinhardt's paintings. Showing through June 7. Gallery hours: Thurs 12-8, Fri & Sat 12-5, Sun 12-4, by appointment. 772-2042.

Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers
Opening reception for exhibition of recent paintings by Brita Holmquist May 14, from 5:30-7:30 pm. Portion of the proceeds will benefit The Nature Conservancy. Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5. 774-3791.

Art Gallery at 6 Deering St
Portland. Maine artist J. Day Mason's exhibit of new oil paintings through May 23. Mainly Maine landscapes and still lifes, sculptural in concept with a Japanese flavor. Gallery hours: 11-5 Tues-Sat the first two weeks of the month; the remainder by chance or appointment. 772-9905.

Art Gallery at the Phoenix
630 Forest Ave, Portland. "Spring Exhibit - Seven Artists," featuring the mixed media works of Al Waterman, Carlo Pittore, Chris Newcomb, Matt Donahue, Tom Bahon, Jeff Peron and Giovina Ferrante. Showing through May 23. Gallery hours: Thurs-Sat 10-5, Tues-Wed by appointment. 774-4154.

Congress Square Gallery
42 Exchange St, Portland. "Mysteries: Chrono, Maine," showcasing Michael L. Lewis' new turpentine wash paintings. On view through May 29. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10:30-5. 774-3369.

Elena's Cafe
606 Congress St, Portland. Still lifes by Al Waterman through May 31. Open weekdays & Sunday 5-10.

Greenhut Galleries
146 Middle St, Portland. Original paintings by Edwin Douglas, Barbara Sussman, Peyton Higgins & etchings by Linwood Easton. Showing through May 14. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-5. 772-2693.

Art Gallery at 6 Deering St
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146 Middle St, Portland. Original paintings by Edwin Douglas, Barbara Sussman, Peyton Higgins & etchings by Linwood Easton. Showing through May 14. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-5. 772-2693.

Art Gallery at 6 Deering St
Portland. Maine artist J. Day Mason's exhibit of new oil paintings through May 23. Mainly Maine landscapes and still lifes, sculptural in concept with a Japanese flavor. Gallery hours: 11-5 Tues-Sat the first two weeks of the month; the remainder by chance or appointment. 772-9905.

Art Gallery at the Phoenix
630 Forest Ave, Portland. "Spring Exhibit - Seven Artists," featuring the mixed media works of Al Waterman, Carlo Pittore, Chris Newcomb, Matt Donahue, Tom Bahon, Jeff Peron and Giovina Ferrante. Showing through May 23. Gallery hours: Thurs-Sat 10-5, Tues-Wed by appointment. 774-4154.

Congress Square Gallery
42 Exchange St, Portland. "Mysteries: Chrono, Maine," showcasing Michael L. Lewis' new turpentine wash paintings. On view through May 29. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10:30-5. 774-3369.

Elena's Cafe
606 Congress St, Portland. Still lifes by Al Waterman through May 31. Open weekdays & Sunday 5-10.

Greenhut Galleries
146 Middle St, Portland. Original paintings by Edwin Douglas, Barbara Sussman, Peyton Higgins & etchings by Linwood Easton. Showing through May 14. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-5. 772-2693.

Nancy Margolis Gallery

367 Fore St, Portland. Ceramics, jewelry, glass, wood and metal work by 52 area artists. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm. Sun 11:30 am-4 pm. 775-3822.

The Pine Tree Shop & Bayview Gallery
75 Market St, Portland. Exhibition of new works by realist landscape painter Scott Moore. Through May 30. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10-6. 773-3007.

Planets
27 Forest Ave, Portland. Two exhibitions curated by 3 Views Gallery: Richard Lee's "Mostly Celestial Beings," a show of hand-made paperworks and "Bedrocked, Bejewelled" by painter and collage artist Sarah Hitchcock. On view through May 30. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 5-1. 828-0112.

Portland Museum of Art
Seven Congress Square, Portland. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat 10-5; Thurs 10-9, Sun 12-5. Admission: adults \$3.50, senior citizens and students with ID \$2.50, children under 18 \$1, group rate \$3. Museum admission is free 10-noon Saturday. 773-2787.

Artists in Line: Al Hirschfeld Retrospective
An exhibition of 67 etchings, lithographs and original drawings chronicling stage, screen and television during Hirschfeld's long career as a caricaturist for The New York Times. Through May 24.

Contemporary Visions
Nine artists from the museum's American collection interpret landscape with styles ranging from realism to abstraction. Featured artists from Maine and around the nation include Reuben Tarr, Lisa Allen, William Keimble and Alison Hildreth. Showing through May 24.

The Flower Show
A full floral bouquet of painting, sculpture and photography by such artists as Beverly Hallam, Alex Katz, Elsworth Kelly, Robert Mapplethorpe, John Cage and Nancy Graves. Through June 14.

The Holocaust
Contemporary American sculptor George Segal has distilled the meaning of this atrocity in a life-size composition of haunting white plaster figures. On view through Oct 18.

By Land and Sea: The Quest of James Fitzgerald
Working in Monhegan Island and in California, this 20th-century painter evoked a sense of harmony between man and nature. The watercolors and oils shown in this exhibit, predominantly landscapes, stand as powerful testimony of his achievement. On view through July 19.

Portland Public Library
5 Monument Square, Portland. "The Art Directors Club: Art Made by Computers," an exhibition of computer-generated creative work by members of the club. Showing through May 29. Gallery hours: Mon, Wed & Fri 9-6, Tues & Thurs noon-9, Sat 9-5. 871-1710.

Rafferty Cafe Bookstore
555 Congress St, Portland. Anne Hunter's illustrations, showing through May. 761-3930.

Seamen's Club
1 Exchange St, Portland. "Beauty: A Tribute to Mother's Day," featuring Mair Honan, Evelyn Winter, Peter Herley, Nancy Brown, Diane Dahlke, Charlene Lee, Lesia Sochor, Marnie Souza and many others. On view through June. 775-0712.

The Stein Gallery
20 Milk St, Portland. An exhibit of Leah Wingfield's African series: cast glass heads on wood vases and sandblasted vessels. Showing through June 15. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 11-6, Sat 12-5, Sun 11-4. 772-9072.

3 Views Gallery
112 High St, Portland. "Sculpture Show" featuring the works of Lydia Pola, Anne Alexander, Frank Turek, Nantz Comyns, Jim Gorman, June Holmes, Dan Gates, Randy Fein, Peter Hurley, Matt Logan and Donna Fritoli. On view through May 24. Gallery hours: Fri & Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5. 772-1961.

The AIDS Project (TAP)
sponsors a support group for HIV-negative partners of HIV-positive persons. The group is facilitated by TAP case managers with the purpose of making a space for seronegative partners to share their feelings and concerns in a confidential setting. The group meets regularly on Mondays from 6-7:30 pm at 22 Monument Square on the fifth floor. For further info call John Bean or Chris Monahan at 774-6877.

Alzheimer's Disease
Family Caregiver Workshops May 9, from 9 am-2:30 pm in the Ball Room, Portland. Fee: \$15 pro, \$10 family members. Preregistration is mandatory. For further info call 883-2871.

Elder Abuse
A group of individuals, concerned about issues affecting the elderly, have started a group in Portland. For further info call 773-0202.

Empowerment Group for Women
is now forming. Aimed at helping women face and overcome anxiety symptoms, low self-esteem, depression, etc. via assertiveness training, role-playing, spirituality and journaling. For further details call 874-0158.

Family Members with Mental Illness?
A support group - The Alliance for the Mentally III - meets the second & fourth Wed of every month, from 7-8:30 pm at 12 Cedar St, Portland. Call 772-5057, for additional info.

Feeling Alive
New social group forming for those age 35+, whether separated, divorced or widowed, who would like to meet new people. Call 284-1922 for further details.

Gay Support Group
for gay men concerned with safe relationships, dating, coming out, etc. is now forming. Call 799-7276 for further info.

Good Days Tool
is an organization providing therapy, advocacy education for survivors of sexual assault, victims of incest and more. Sexual abuse group therapy meetings every Tues in Topham. For further info call 729-5754.

Grandparents Support Group
Seeking custody or visitation, raising grandchildren, etc. in search of emotional support? Call 797-9227 for more info.

Growing Healthy Families: Parenting Tools for Stressful Times
Learn ways to deal with stress, understand your family and resolve conflict. The noontime series continues on May 16 with "Dealing with Conflict." All programs held on Wed from noon-1 at the Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square. Call 871-1700 for additional details.

Ingraham Volunteers
Help available by phone 24 hours a day. Call 774-HELP.

It's P.O.S.S.I.B.L.E.
Partners of Survivors Stop Incest by Learning and Educating offers phone support, workshops and self-help support groups. Portland group meets bimonthly. For more info call 1-547-3532.

Lesbian Discussion/Support Group
Out for Good meets each Thurs from 7-9 pm in Saco. Topics relevant to lesbians are discussed weekly. Meetings are non-smoking. They're free, but a \$1 donation is requested. For directions or more info, call 247-3461 or write to PO Box 153 E. Waterboro 04090.

Merrymaking AIDS Support Services
offers ongoing support and info on HIV and AIDS. It currently sponsors an HIV support group meeting the first & third Wed of every month, from 7-8:30 pm; as well as a family/friends support group which meets the first & third Mon of every month, from 7-8:30 pm. For more info call 725-4955.

Outright
The Portland Alliance of Gay and Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Youth, offers support and information for young people 22 and under, in a safe environment, every Friday from 7:00-9:00 pm at the Preble Street Chapel, corner of Preble and Cumberland avenues. For information, write or call: Outright, P.O. Box 5028, Station A, Portland 04101. Tel. 774-HELP.

People with AIDS Coalition of Maine
offers a special meeting for those recovering AA's Living with HIV or AIDS. Tuesdays at 8 pm, at the Living Room North, 377 Cumberland Ave, Portland. For details call 871-9211.

The Rape Crisis Center
offers crisis intervention, advocacy and support groups for survivors of sexual assault and abuse, including family and friends of the victims. All services are free and confidential. Comprehensive training is given to volunteers, who are welcomed. If you have been sexually assaulted, call the 24-hour hotline at 774-3613. For more info on volunteering, call 879-1821.

So. Maine Area Agency on Aging
offers a trained advocate in Portland, at 237 Oxford St every Friday from 10 am-1 pm, to assist older residents and their concerned family members and friends with questions about Medicare, Medicaid, insurance, housing, social services, consumer issues and others. To schedule an appointment, call the agency at 775-6503 or 800-427-7411.

Special Interest AA Meeting for People Living With AIDS
meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8 pm at the PWA Coalition, 377 Cumberland Ave, Portland. Meeting designed to provide a safe space in which to discuss HIV issues, while living positively sober. This meeting is open only to those who have tested HIV positive or have been diagnosed with AIDS. For more information call 871-9211.

Twelve Step Model
for the treatment of co-dependency and addictions is examined from various viewpoints. Offered May 9 in Brunswick. To register call 729-8727.

Wharf Rats
A fellowship of Dead Heads in recovery meets Thursdays at 5:30 pm on the Western Prom, rain or shine. For more information, call 773-3865.

OTHER

Art Event
Organized by LA Arts, this two-week exhibit of dozens of Maine artists working in a wide range of media culminates in an auction on May 16, from 5-9 pm. Through May 16 at Lewiston/Auburn College, Lewiston. Ticket: \$15 advance, \$18 door. For tickets or more info, call 782-7228.

Lesbian Gay Film Festival
If you are interested in displaying your work during the festival, scheduled for June 5-7 in the Portland Performing Arts Center, contact Kim 871-8717 or Wendy 774-5242 and leave details of your work as well as your name, # and address.

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Lesbian Gay Film Festival
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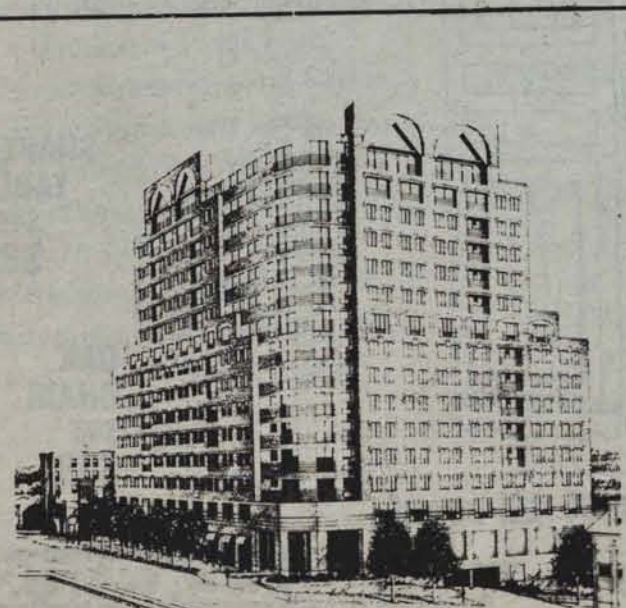
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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 27

SENSE

Portland Women Aglow
present Mary Jane Brewer, who will discuss "Freedom From Fear," at 6:30 pm May 11 at the Ramada Inn, Congress St., Portland. Tickets: \$4 at the door. For more information, call 797-4915 or 892-4461.

Resources for Growing a Business
Workshop presented by the Women's Business Development Corp. May 11, from 9 am-noon at 12 Spruce St., Augusta. The WBDC will teach you how to start a business, how to write a business plan, how to conduct market research and show you various financing options. Admission: \$10. For more information, call 623-0065 or 234-2019.

Turning Memories Into Memoirs: Life Writing Workshops
Learn how to record family and personal history to create a lasting legacy. No writing experience necessary. Held every other Wed through June 3, from 1-4 pm at 55 Plus, 6 Noble St., Brunswick. For further info call 729-0757.

Tibetan Lama Lobsang Tseten
will present a public talk on Meditation and the Buddhist Path To Enlightenment May 7 at 7 pm at 24 Cumberland St., Yarmouth. For more information, call 846-0764 or 772-2159.



WELLNESS

Adult Screening Clinic
On the last Wed of every month, for blood pressure and testing for sugar, anemia and cholesterol, from 11:30 am-1 pm at the Peoples United Methodist Church, 310 Broadway, S. Portland. Call 767-3326 for appointment and further info.

Breastfeeding Classes
A chance to ask questions, learn how to avoid problems, breastfeed safely and pleasantly. May 27, from 7-9:30 pm. Cost: \$12/couple. To register or for more info, call 829-3362.

Buddhist-Oriented Meditation
Group meets every Sunday, from 10-11 am at 1040 Broadway, S. Portland. Small donation. For more information call 839-4897.

Childbirth Classes
Discovery Education offers six-week prepared childbirth classes including anatomy & physiology of labor, relaxation & breathing techniques, pain management options during labor, role of coach or support person, physical & emotional changes after birth, and much more. Classes are held Mon or Tues eves from 7-9 pm for six weeks. Cost: \$60, including handbook, gift packs and articles. To register call 797-4096.

Spray painting Casco Bay clean

What if some of your very best friends approached you in a crowded bar and told you that the simple act of painting some very disciplined graffiti on manhole covers would help clean up Casco Bay, save fisheries populations and otherwise keep our part of the world a cleaner place. You'd look at them like they were crazy, right?

Well, it just so happens to be true. One of Casco Bay's biggest problems is the huge load of non-point source pollution it absorbs — the gas, oil, antifreeze, sewage, chemicals and fertilizers that wash into the bay from fields, parking lots, streets and tank farms. Cutting down on this muck is a complicated process; state environmental officials have estimated that it could take 20 years to make serious headway on the problem.

But, piece by piece, some dedicated groups are tackling it on their own.

One of those groups is the League of Women Voters (LWV). LWV's Maine chapter has made an aggressive effort to target the wanton disposal of used automobile oil. Their labors paid off earlier this year when the league won a grant to educate people about where to safely dispose of waste oil. Now they're beginning the second phase of that project: telling us where not to dump our used oil.

On May 2, a dozen LWV volunteers gathered at Back Cove, plotted strategy, then fanned out across Portland to begin stenciling warnings in bright yellow paint on key city sewer grates and drains that wash directly into the bay. The warnings read "DON'T DUMP: Drains to Casco Bay," and include a lobster to underscore the connection to marine life.

But the best part is that this isn't just a one-shot deal. LWV's upcoming schedule includes dates in Windham, South Portland and the rest of Portland. Volunteers are needed, and — just think! — you get to spray-paint all over the streets. Hey, this could be some serious fun. Don't worry about the spray cans, either; they're non-aerosol, so they won't destroy ozone, and LWV will be collecting and recycling them after the event.

LWV's schedule is as follows:
■ Friday, May 8 (rain date May 15): Windham. Time and meeting place to be announced.

■ Saturday, May 16 (rain date May 23): South Portland. Members and volunteers will gather at Mill Creek Park parking lot at 9 a.m.

■ Saturday, June 6 (rain date June 13): Portland. Members and volunteers will gather at the Back Cove parking lot on Baxter Boulevard (right across from Shop 'N' Save) at 9 a.m. WBLM will be promoting this, too, by following painters around with a van and broadcasting live.

The group also publishes a list of sites where you can legally and safely dispose of waste oil after that quick-lube.

For more information, or to volunteer time, call the League of Women Voters' Julie Howison at 772-1197 or Judy Kimball at 761-9512.

Paul Karr

Clinics for Crippled Children
Shriners Hospitals treat such problems as club foot, scoliosis, bowed legs, spina bifida, dislocated hips and much more. Free screenings by the Kora Shrine Temple are offered on May 9, from 8 am-1 pm at the Clark Memorial United Methodist Church, 15 Pleasant Ave., Portland. For more info, call 797-2356.

Coping with Stress
Stress management workshop offered Wed eves at 7 pm. Material covers stress tests, coping and relaxation skills, stress management and decision-making tips. Call A Better Way Chiropractic (2063 Congress St.) at 879-5433 to RSVP.

"CPR — Adult & Pediatric Heart Saver"
USM Lifeline offers this seven-hour course, which includes one-rescuer CPR, child and infant CPR, and obstructed airway management. Class will meet May 12, 7:30-10 pm, and May 16, 8:30 am-1 pm. Registration deadline is May 8. For more information, call 780-4170.

Dancing from the Inside Out
Move with your spirit in a fun exploration of the body's vitality. Weekly classes ongoing, sections for "women only" and neophytes. For schedule and location, call 772-7549.

"Exploring Realm of the Miraculous"
Discover the essential human needs that lie beyond our cultural order. Meetings May 31 & June 28, at 10 am in the Proprietary Writing Center, 39 Deering St., Portland. Fee: \$50 session.

Free Stress Management Workshop
Material covers stress tests, coping and relaxation skills, stress management and decision-making tips. Wed evenings at 7 pm at A Better Way Chiropractic, 2063 Congress St., Portland. Call 879-5433 for more info.

Friends of the Western Buddhist Order
Invite all interested parties to a period of meditation and chanting each Mon from 7:15-9:15 pm, at 222 Saint John St., Portland. For details call 642-2128.

Hatha Yoga Clinic
Hatha Yoga for PWAs will continue through June 23 from 12:40-2 pm every Wednesday and Friday at 22 Monument Square (take elevator to fifth floor). Cost is \$1 for those who can afford it. Call Portland Yoga Studio at 797-5684 for more info.

Healing Circle
The meetings of this non-denominational circle will take place on May 17, from 11-1 pm at the Center for Inner Healing, 78 Main St., Yarmouth. For further details call 846-6464.

Healing Support Group
A safe environment for those experiencing personal traumas, addiction, grief, loss of good health, and who seek support within a context of mutual sharing. Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 pm at Mercy Hospital, Spring Street entrance, Portland. Call 761-7608 for further details.

In the Tracks of the Buddha
An introduction to Buddhist thought and to the practice of meditation. Meditation, teaching and discussion every Tues through May 19. For more info call 772-7614.

Ingraham Volunteers
offers a hotline for teens where they can call to talk about birth control, sexual abuse, loneliness, drugs, depression and the like. For more info call 874-1055.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
meeting to be held May 12 at 6:30 pm, Classroom 1, Dana Medical Building at Brunswick. For more information, call 854-1810.

Medicinal Herb Workshops
The following is forthcoming: Making Herbal Preparations, May 9. For times and more info (workshops take place in Bridgton), call 647-2724.

Native American Teachings
In early June at Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, there will be a retreat focussing on the theme "Teachings of the Sacred Hoop." Preceding this three-day event, on May 8 at 7:30 pm at 101 Maine St. in Brunswick, an introductory session has been planned. Cost: \$10 deductible from workshop registration. For further info, call 725-6370.

Planned Parenthood
of Northern New England can help teenagers at its Walk-In Clinic Fri, 1-4:30 pm and Sat, 9 am-noon, at 500 Forest Ave., Portland. Confidential services include birth control, pregnancy tests, pap smears, STD screening and treatment. Fees based on ability to pay. For further info call 874-1095.

Spinal Health Examinations
Cumberland County chiropractors are offering these in exchange for used eye glasses and clothing which will be donated to the Portland Lions Club and Preble Street Resource Center. To schedule an examination, call 879-5433 (Portland), 846-1481 (Yarmouth), 883-5549 (Scarborough).

Spiritual Seekers Group
Meet to discuss theological and spiritual issues in relation to everyday life, to share questions and experiences and to support one another as we journey along our own paths. Alternate Mon or Wed at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. For more info, call 772-8277.

Support Group Being Formed
for family members and significant others of incarcerated people. For more information, call 871-0709.

Tai Chi Chuan
is an ancient Chinese martial art based on mental and physical balance. Good for spiritual growth, physical health and for reducing the effect of stress and tension. Beginners through advanced classes ongoing. For more info call 772-9039.

Well Child Clinic
First Parish Congregational Church, Main Street, Yarmouth, from 9 am-noon May 8. To make an appointment, call 775-7231, ex. 522. For more information, call 1-800-479-4331.

SPORT

Baseball for Men 30+
Portland's Senior Baseball League is now forming for the 1992 season. Call 773-0767 for more info.

Golf Fit
A new 3-month program by USM Lifeline combining weight training and cardiovascular exercises specifically aimed at strengthening "golfing" muscles. For more info and brochure, call 780-4170.

Hatha Yoga Clinic for Runners & Bikers
This workshop offers ways of enhancing the body's muscular and energetic capacity for running and bicycling through various Yoga postures. May 9, from noon-2:30 pm at South Portland Recreation. Preregistration necessary. Cost: \$5. For further info or to register, call 767-1315.

Rolling & Seesawak Rescue Clinics
sponsored by Saco River Outfitters, run Saturday nights at a cost of \$40. Call Saco River Outfitters at 773-0910 for more info.

Senior Fitness for Men & Women 55+
USM Lifeline offers classes Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from 10:30-11:15 am at the USM Portland campus gym on Falmouth Street. Program consists of progressive exercises. Registration is ongoing. Call 780-4170 for more info.

USM Lifeline
offers membership to the general public in its gym activities program. Squash, weight training facilities, racquetball and basketball courts, etc. are available. Several membership options. USM Campus Gym, 96 Falmouth St. For more info call 780-4170.



OUTSIDE

American Youth Hostels Meeting
will include a presentation with slides of a Bike Centennial trip across America. May 7 at 6 pm at 1 Payson Smith Hall, USM Portland. Reservations for members & non-members alike suggested. Call 731-6692 or 721-0356 for additional info.

Continued on page 30

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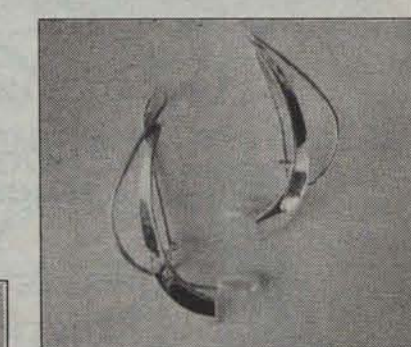
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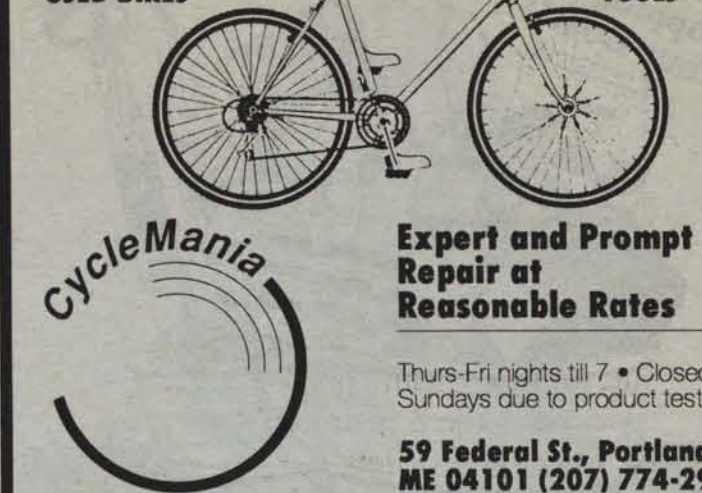
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Entertainment
Weekly

Continued from page 29

OUT
SIDE

Back Country Bike Excursions

Beginning May 16 & June 13 and continuing through Oct 1, these mini-weekends will take you through the foothills of the White Mountains. They start at noon on Sat and end about 2 pm on Sun. Each weekend includes overnight tent accommodation, one pancake breakfast, one sweat sauna and more. Cost: \$35 single, \$60 double. To enroll or for more info, call 625-8189.

Journey with Maine Audubon Soc

The following tour offers highly skilled leaders, first-rate accommodations and a comfortable pace — for members & non-members alike: Pacific Northwest, June 19-30 (exploring the Olympic Coast, Butchart Gardens, Canadian Victoria). For a detailed itinerary and more info, call 781-2330.

Maine Outdoor Adventure Club

brings together people who enjoy the outdoors. MOAC offers trips and events to people of all skill levels, beginner to expert. Upcoming: Dead River whitewater rafting, May 9 (829-5932); Angel Falls/Tumbledown hiking, May 9-10 (773-0476); Moose River canoeing, May 15-17 (772-2553); Mt. Adams day hike, May 16 (772-2311). Ongoing: rock climbing at the quarry every Tues evening, Tues (6 pm) walk around Baxter Blvd, starting at Payson Park, Mackworth Island walk, Thurs (6:30 pm). For updated trip info, call the Outdoor Hotline at 774-1118. For club & membership info (monthly meeting held at 1364 Washington Ave, Portland), call Carey at 772-9831.

Outdoor Trip Line

For the latest bicycling, hiking and other outside activities info, sponsored by Casco Bay Bicycle Club and Maine Outdoor Adventure Club, call 774-1118.

Penobscot (East Branch) Expedition

Learn about wilderness whitewater canoeing in this Her Wild Song trip May 20-24, designed as an expedition, clinic and laboratory. Each day will include time for reflection. Previous whitewater experience recommended, though not required. A deposit of \$100 (cost is \$415) secures a place; balance due 30 days prior to departure. Post to: Her Wild Song, Box 6793, Portland, ME 04101. Or call 773-4969.

Programs for Adult Women

"Marine Mysteries and Miracles" is offered May 9 from 10 am-2 pm at Field State Park, Georgetown. Cost: \$22. "From the Forest to the Sea" is a hiking adventure scheduled for May 16 from 10 am-2 pm at Morse Mountain Preserve, Phippsburg. Cost: \$22. To register call 725-2703.

Sawyer/Skillin School Fair

Pony rides, raffles, food, games, Mother's Day gifts, crafts table and more on May 9, from 10 am-2 pm at 180 Wescott Road, S. Portland. For further details, call 773-3059.

Scarborough Land Conservation Trust

will hold a public forum with four speakers called "Preserving Public Space in Scarborough" from 7:30-9:30 May 12, at Scarborough Public Library, right off Route 1. Call Wallace Sengler at 883-2544 for more info.

Trek Across Maine

This 185-mile three-day bicycle ride, which starts at Sunday River Ski Resort and ends at the Samoset Resort in Rockport, is a key fundraiser for the American Lung Association of Maine. Take-off date is June 19 and info meetings are ongoing — for the Portland area, May 9 at L. L. Bean in Freeport. Call 1-800-495-LUNG.

FOR
KIDS

The Fresh Air Fund

is an non-profit organization that sends thousands of underprivileged children on free summer vacations to suburban and country host families. It is now seeking host families for kids 6-12 years of age. A variety of programs and possibilities exist. For more info write to The Fresh Air Fund, 1040 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10018. Or call (212) 221-0900.

Spring cleaning the islands
MITA will spruce up island trails

Who's out there working to keep Casco Bay's islands green? The Maine Island Trail Association (MITA), that's who. MITA was formed in 1988 by Dave Getchell, who had a radical idea about how to preserve Maine's fragile, beautiful coastal islands. Getchell saw that a network of gritty volunteers who loved the islands, rather than gobs of state money, were the key. Starting with 40 state-owned islands, MITA's "island trail" has grown in the four years since to about 80 islands, half of them privately owned.

MITA's philosophy of low-impact maintenance is carried out in a number of year-round and special programs:

■ On May 2 and 3, MITA hosted a workshop on the subject of "Backcountry Medicine" taught by David Kuhns, an expert from the nation's oldest wilderness training center, SOLO.

"We're particularly concerned about safety this year, what with the kayaking accidents last year," MITA's Karen Stimpson said before the class. "Wilderness medicine is part of that. Basically, we'll be teaching about anything disastrous that can happen on the water, and how to deal with it."

■ MITA's Adopt-An-Island program trains volunteers to monitor an island throughout the summer months. The group presently needs more stewards for Jewell Island, which receives

heavy camping use and needs closer supervision during the summer. Stewards visit their particular island on certain pre-scheduled weekends and report back to MITA on its condition. To be a steward you need to possess some form of a boat that you can paddle, sail, motor or push out into the bay.

■ Just in time for the warmer weather, MITA will coordinate a series of island cleanups over the next few months. Casco Bay's Little Chebeague, Crow, Jewell islands (plus Fort Gorges) are the crew's first destinations.

"What we will be doing through the spring, summer and into fall is going out to islands in designated areas and cleaning the beaches," says Stimpson. "Typically, in winter, a lot of stuff collects on the beaches; and on certain islands like Little Chebeague — because of the way they are oriented with prevailing winds — a lot of debris collects in the bushes as well."

Island junkies call this stuff "beach blow-up." On May 24, Stimpson and other will start bagging a winter's worth of blow-up and other, human-deposited trash around Casco Bay, then loading it into MITA boats bound for the mainland. Volunteers will gather at MITA's office at 41A Union Wharf (about halfway down on the right) at 9:45 a.m. Anyone is welcome to join the effort.

Don't have a boat? You can hop a ride on the MITA flotilla. For free.

■ Future MITA summer projects include trail-clearing outings, weekend cleanups (overnight camping is allowed and encouraged), and an end of the season cleanup for each island.

"In the fall, we aim to leave the islands pristine for winter," Stimpson says. More Casco Bay island cleanups will also be scheduled in June, July and August.

Penobscot Bay's islands, Muscongus Bay islands and a bunch of tidal estuaries in the Kennebec River area are also slated for cleanup days in June.

A \$35 MITA membership gets you a year's worth of free island camping, a nifty guidebook to all 80 islands, and the satisfaction of knowing you're helping to keep the islands clean. People interested in going on other cleanups and trips, joining MITA or adopting an island should sail down to Union Wharf, or call Stimpson at 761-8225.

Paul Karr

ETC

Kumon Math Center provides an after-school math program for children and high-schoolers. Free diagnostic test administered, with advancement up to ability and interest. For further info call 879-0182.

Portland YMCA

will be having an afternoon of mime/puppetry with Antonio Rocha on May 17 at 4 pm. Ticket: \$2, available at YMCA, 70 Forest Ave, Portland.

Portland YMCA Toddler and Preschool Programs

have openings available. For more information, call Marjane Johnson at 874-1111.

Riverton Library

offers Toddler Time for 1- to 2-year olds, including games, stories and songs. Wed at 10:30 am & Fri at 9:30 am; Preschool Story hour for ages 3 to 5, Fri at 10:30 am. The library's located at 1600 Forest Ave, Portland. For more info call 797-2915.

Youth Indoor Soccer Program

at the Portland YMCA for children 6-11 years of age. Registration is ongoing. For more info call 874-1111.



Continued on page 32

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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 30

ETC

Animal Sanctuary
 meets regularly on the second & fourth Tues of every month, at 7:30 pm at Clark Memorial Church, 15 Pleasant Ave., Portland. Call 883-0314 for more info.

Casino Royale
 is a major fundraising event for the Maine chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society wrapped up in a fun evening of food, dancing and casino gambling. May 9 from 7 pm-1 am in the Marine's Church, 368 Fore St., Portland. Black tie optional. Call 761-5815.

Cumberland Motor Club
 Autocross on May 17, with 9 am registration at Mt. Ararat School in Topsham. Entrants must be 18 years old; seat belts and helmets required. Fees: \$10 members, \$15 others, spectators free. Call 729-8584.

Evening with the Great Chefs
 Benefit for the Kidney Foundation of Maine, May 7 from 6-9 pm. Live jazz, candlelit tables, complimentary wine, and a "huge" silent auction. Admission: \$35 per person, table of eight for \$250. Tickets can be purchased at The Whip And Spoon, Fresh Market Pasta, and Portland Wine And Cheese. For more information, call 772-7270.



Hannah Doherty, Clara Junken, Elizabeth Ureneck and Maggie Halstead (l. to r.) work in mysterious ways at Mad Horse.

Sleuthing & singing at Mad Horse

Well. It turns out that Nancy Drew, teen sleuth and role model to three generations of the milk-and-cookie set, is more gifted than we ever suspected. Yes, it's true: She's been updated, she can sing and she can dance, too. Her father hasn't got a barn, but Grandma's still got the farm. Hi-ho! Let's all go down to Mad Horse Children's Theatre for their last production of the season, "Nancy Drew: The Musical."

Artistic Director Joan Sand and collaborator Carl Recchia have adapted "The Secret of Red Gate Farm," adding lyrics and music to the tale involving secret codes, counterfeit money, a weird snake cult and an international crime syndicate—all revolving around Grandma's farm, which is threatened by foreclosure. A cast of 23 actors, ranging in age from 8-16, were graced with the tutelage of Director Susan Rephan (of Portland Stage Co.), musical directors Deborah Hall and Joseph Boucher, and choreographer Gwyneth Jones.

See Nancy sleuth through May 17—Saturdays at 1 & 3:30, Sundays at 2—at Nathan Clifford Elementary School Auditorium, 180 Falmouth Road, Portland. Tickets are \$5; reservations are not necessary. For more info, call 797-3338, Monday through Friday, from 1-5.

Friday Night Fish Fry
 A jumpin' & groovin' jitterbug dance party on the second Fri of every month, with dance instruction from 8-9 pm at The Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St., Portland. Admission: \$4. For more info call 774-2718.

"Like It Or Not"
 Second annual PRVTC fashion show to be held May 7 at 7 pm at Portland High School Theatre, 284 Cumberland Ave. Clothing from Hit Or Miss, Club 21, Wilson's, Amarielis, Chess King, Disney, Suitsmi and many others. Special guest commentator: 6 Alive's Cindy Williams. Admission: \$3. For more information, call 874-8165.

Lightship Nantucket Maritime Courses
 The non-profit organization that owns the lightship is offering four one-day courses for mariners: Seamanship I (basic) on May 9; Celestial Navigation I (basic) on May 16; and Electronic Navigation & Communication on May 30. All courses will be held from 8 am-4 pm at the LNI office, 58 Fore St., Portland. Cost: \$75 members, \$100 others. For details call 759-5781.

Master Class/Workshop Series
 taught by The Theater Project. Forthcoming: Meisner Technique, May 8 at 10 am; Expressive Movement for the Actor, May 16 at 9:30 am. Cost: \$20 each, preregistration recommended. To reserve a place or for more details, call 729-8584.

Mother's Day Bean Supper
 On the menu: beans, American chop suey, cold cuts, cole slaw, homemade bread, dessert and a beverage. May 9 from 4-7 pm at St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 38 High St., Biddeford. Cost: \$4 adults, \$2 kiddos. For more info call 282-3333.

Mothers Ride Free
 May 10 at the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport. Relive the glory of the trolley era by taking a 3 1/2 mile ride on a beautifully restored trolley. Admission: Adults \$6, seniors \$5, children 6-16 \$4. For more information, call 967-2800.

Names Project AIDS Candlelight Memorial
 Candlelight gathering at 6 pm on May 17 in Monument Square, followed by a march to St. Luke's Cathedral for a memorial service at 6:30 pm. For more information, please call 761-7022.

Persons with Disabilities Serving Their Communities
 as elected officials or volunteers, are invited to participate in a special national project designed to help people with & without disabilities get involved in a "back to community" movement. Send a brief bio statement by May 15 to: Sandra Gordon, Senior VP for Corporate communications, National Easter Seal Society, 70 East Lake St., Chicago, IL 60601.

Preserving Open Space in Scarborough
 Public forum on open space and land conservation in Scarborough with slide presentation and reception, May 12 from 7:30-9:30 pm (annual meeting 7:30-9:30). Speakers: Steve Shannon, SLCT president; Dennis Netto, Scarborough Coastal Pollution Committee; Rupert Neilly, Maine Coast Heritage Trust; Wallace Fongler, Scarborough Land Conservation Trust. Free. Call Fongler at 883-2544 for more info.

Senior Adult Growth Exchange
 is proceeding apace with its sessions on historical topics. Upcoming: "Maine During World War II," May 9. For tuition and further details, call 874-6500.

Waynflete Spring Fling
 Celebrate spring in Waynflete School's athletic fields, Thompson's point, Portland, 10 am-2 pm on May 9. Pancake breakfast at 9 am, followed by "cloggers, games, lunch, lacrosse." Also: international foods, books, plants, you name it. For more information call 772-6832.

Western Promenade Classics
 Seven superbly restored houses will be open to visitors on May 9, from 10 am-4 pm. Tour participants pick up tickets and brochures at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St., Portland. See houses at own pace. A Preview Party is scheduled for May 8—including slide lecture and cocktails—and requires reservations. Cost: \$30 covers all of the above, \$14/tour. Call 774-5561 for further info.

Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance
 sponsors the following workshops: "Getting Published: An Editor's Perspective," May 9, 11 am-4 pm at the Maine Writers Center, 12 Pleasant St., Brunswick; "Poetry," May 9, 11 am-4 pm at Curtis Memorial Library, 23 Pleasant St., Brunswick. Preregistration for both courses required. Cost: \$30 members, \$35 others. Call 729-6333 for more info.

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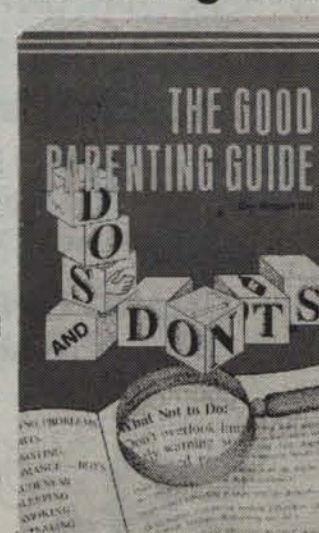
IN NATURE'S REALM

"In Nature's Realm," choral music by Brahms, Dvorak, Finzi, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikovsky, will be presented by the Oratorio Choral under the direction of Peter Frewen, Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Congregational, in Bath and Sunday, May 10 at 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Yarmouth. \$10; \$5 for children and students; available at Macbeans Music, Brunswick, Harbour Books, Yarmouth, from members and at the door. 725-7103

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A sensible, direct and easy-to-read parenting guide. Designed to provide direction for parents, to furnish them with understanding of their child's behavior and to instill confidence. Issues and behaviors are common in childhood and adolescence. Tells parents what to do and what not to do. Indexed and alphabetized. Written by Carl Metzger, M.D., who has a private psychotherapy practice in Portland, and hosts "Healthline," a weekly radio talk show. Send \$10.95 check or money order to:



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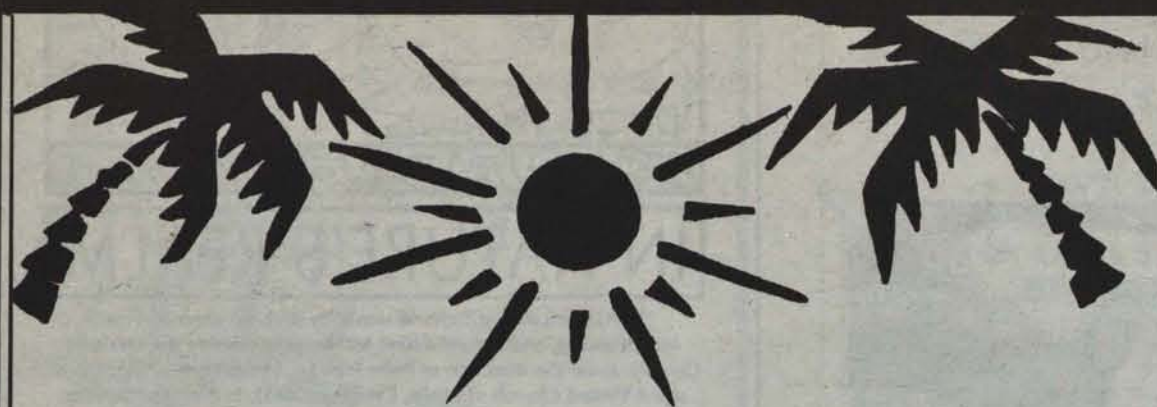
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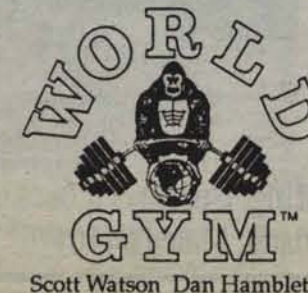
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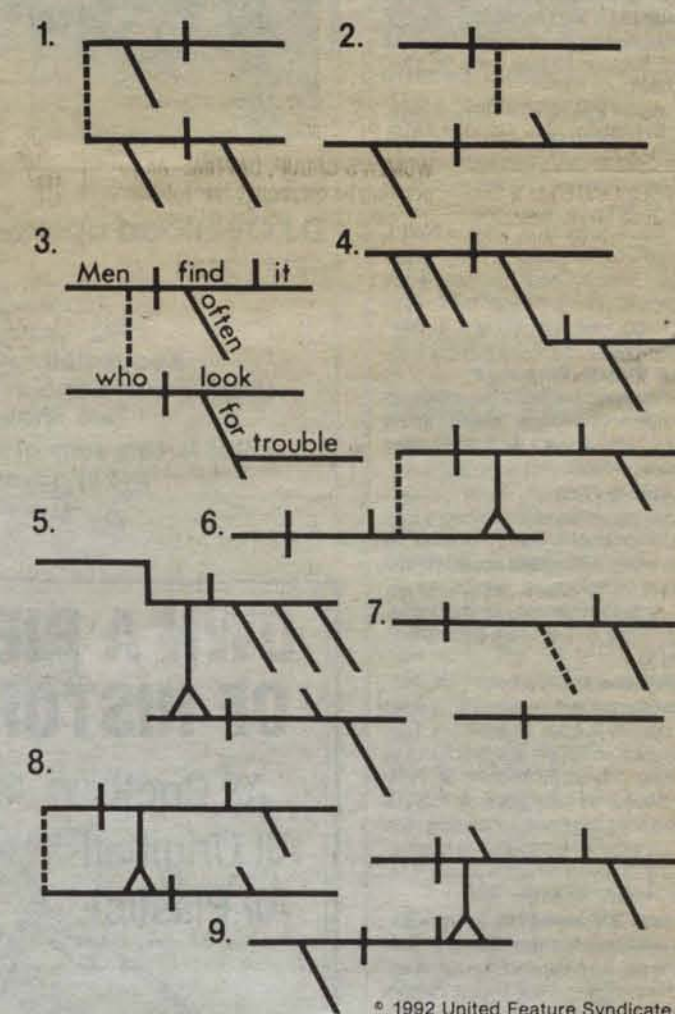
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real puzzle By Don Rubin

Diagrammar

We've parsed the first sentence to help refresh your memory. Can you diagram the rest and fill in the blanks below? (Note that diagramming styles are regional and may vary.)

- Men who look for trouble often find it.
- Around the corner stood an old casino.
- The dealer asked us to pick a card.
- He said that he had shuffled the deck.
- That he had marked the cards was obvious.
- Can we play if our credit is good?
- His "luck" changed and his money ran out.
- We left the joint before he understood.
- Running a crooked poker game is remarkable work.



© 1992 United Feature Syndicate.

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There is a \$20 gift certificate from Alberta's for the first-prize winner. The second-prize winner receives two free passes to The Movies at Exchange Street. Winners will receive their prizes in the mail. Drawings are done at random. Contestants are ineligible to win more than one prize in a four-week span. Only one entry is allowed per person per week. All entries for this week's puzzle must be received by Wednesday, May 13. The solution to this week's puzzle will appear in the May 21 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Send your best guess to:

Real Puzzle #121
Casco Bay Weekly
551 A Congress St.
Portland, Maine 04101

Solution to Real Puzzle #119

The tune (and solution) to "Hole notes" is "Yankee Doodle." The notes for the record(er): D, D, E, F#, D, F#, E, A, D, D, E, F#, D, C#.

This week, Lisa O'Leary and a friend will dine at Alberta's. Jennifer Rich and a friend will take in a movie at The Movies at Exchange Street.

(Don Rubin's book, BRAINSTORMS, was recently published by Harper and Row.)

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CHANNELING FOR PERSONAL GROWTH. Call Tyler 774-1183.

DEEP MUSCLE MASSAGE- Karen Austen, M.A., L.M.T., Licensed Massage Therapist. Alleviate chronic backaches, headaches, neck and shoulder stiffness, sciatica, stress, improve flexibility, muscle tone, circulation, athletic performance. By appointment, 865-0672.

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HEALING FACILITATOR- Specializing in chronic and serious illness. Find out what's wrong and how to correct it. To receive information call 799-1411, leave name and address.

MEN AND WOMEN IN RELATIONSHIPS- New group to discuss relationship issues. Call Carrie Peterson at 773-9625.

NOONDAY SUN CENTER FOR RADIANT WELLNESS- Polarity therapy, craniosacral, transformational bodywork; also wellness education classes- yoga, nutrition, breathwork, self-healing- Call 207-839-LIFE!

OVER 30 LESBIAN COUNSELING GROUP- New group forming to begin Monday evenings 7-9pm. Accepting members until May 18th. \$70/mo. Confidentiality respected. Call 775-7927.

REBUILDING YOUR LIFE After Your Relationship Ends- 10 weeks, men & women. Focusing on getting grounded, self-esteem & healing. Call Carrie Peterson at 773-9625.

SEEKING SACRED CENTER In A Soul- Dead Society, June 14-19, 1992. Residential Workshop Retreat. Alfred, Me. Call 207-799-1024 for brochure.

SHIATSU AND/OR SWEDISH MASSAGE- Shiatsu is Japanese-style massage. Special introductory offer of 20% off regular fee. Keith Hintz MST 828-2023. Portland license.

SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY GROUP forming for those newly awakened to exploring spirituality. Meditation, inner journaling, spirit nature walks and creative expression will be among the spiritual practices introduced. Small, safe group facilitated by experienced professional. Portland, Tues. evens. 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning June 2. \$90/6 weeks. FMI call Debra 774-9715.

TIRED OF THE CONTRACEPTIVE BLUES? The Cervical Cap is now available, FDA approved! Comfort, spontaneity, effectiveness. For information call Casco Bay Midwifery & Well Women's Care at 761-2058.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GIRLS (ages 11-13) who have a parent in 12-step recovery. Beginning Thursday 5/14, 2:30-4pm. WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP (ages 25-35). Learn to clarify your needs and ask for what you want! Beginning Wednesday 5/20, 5:30-7:30pm (free individual meeting required prior to entering either group). Call now for details and free appointment. Jane Galt 774-8633.

TAROT CONSULTATIONS for guidance in your life and connection to your intuition. For an appointment call 767-1315.

The art of being yourself. Mark Nakell- Psychotherapist, 773-4413.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE AND BODYWORK- Celebrate spring- revitalize and strengthen your body, mind, and spirit with healing touch. Andrea E. Price, Licensed Massage Therapist. 871-0121.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE- Relax tired, aching, stiff muscles while improving circulation and soothing tension. Sliding scale. Call Pam Richards, A.B.M.P. Certified. 775-6636.

TIBETAN BUDDHIST PATH- A series of talks and meditation by Tibetan Lama, Lobsang Tseten, will be presented by the Vermont Meditation Group. Donation \$10. For more info call 846-0764 or 772-6972.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION- TM, the most scientifically researched, effective technique to remove stress and to unfold full potential. Classes can be offered in your home. Call Don at 865-3467 for more information.

WOMAN-CENTERED HEALTH CARE- WOMEN'S CHOICE- affordable and confidential annual exams, birth control, pregnancy testing, options counseling, STD screening & treatment. Respecting and protecting your most private decisions. 874-1099.

WOMEN'S GROUP, DAYTIME- An opportunity for connection, learning, sharing, celebration. Call Carrie Peterson at 773-9625.

WOMEN'S GROUP, EVENING- Space available, all issues. Call Carrie Peterson at 773-9625.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP forming to explore woman as nurturer, creator, goddess, mother/daughter/lover, healer. Tap into the waters longing to be released through creative expression, ritual and awakened woman spirit. Small, safe group facilitated by experienced professional. Portland, Wed. evens. 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning June 3. \$90/6 weeks. FMI call Debra 774-9715.

MOONSTONE HERBS Culinary & Medicinal Plants • Workshops 797-3320 10 Hardy Rd. Falmouth Open Sat. & Sun. 9-3

WOMEN'S SPIRITUAL QUEST in Addiction Recovery. 4 Monday Evens. 6-7:30 p.m. begins May 18. Bath. \$60. Nan Ross, ATR, Art Therapist. FMI 443-5441.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUAL QUEST in Addiction Recovery. 4 Monday Evens. 6-7:30 p.m. begins May 18. Bath. \$60. Nan Ross, ATR, Art Therapist. FMI 443-5441.

SHIATSU ACUPRESSURE Gentle, relaxing, healing. An experience of deep balance. ACUPUNCTURE WITHOUT NEEDLES Ann Foster Tabbutt, AOSTA 799-9258

Lisa Bussey, M.A., C.E.D.T. Individual & Group Therapy for Women Focusing on • Food • Body Image • Sexuality 232 St. John St. 775-7927

An Invitation Get to the heart of the matter We all have areas in our lives we wish to shed light on. CHANNELING 207-772-8256

Intro to Tai Chi & Taijiquan FRI. MAY 15, 7pm-9pm, \$20 Portland Yoga Center, Thompson's PT Tai Chi & Taijiquan SAT. MAY 16, 9am-11am, \$70 led by Paul Gallagher RSVP @ 985-6621. Larry Landou

PORTLAND YOGA STUDIO Certified Iyengar Yoga Workshop: Your Own Yoga Practice SAT. MAY 9, 8am-11am Elaine & Francis McGillicuddy 797-5484 • 616 Congress St

HOUSEHOLD- Single parent with active 5 y.o. needs creative person to share house, Baxter Blvd., USM area. \$350/mo. plus utilities, garden, wood floors, fireplace. 775-4938.

M/F, N/S TO SHARE LARGE 3 BR home in Portland, Deering area, near exit 8. W/D, new deck, hardwood floors, only \$250/mo. +1/3 util. & dep. 874-0569.

N/S HOUSEMATE WANTED to share my large North Windham home. My cat won't help with expenses and I need someone who will! 3 BR, 1-1/2 baths, W/D, huge kitchen, family room, living room, plus den. Close by Sebago Lake, 20 minutes to Portland. \$320/mo. +1/3 util. 892-8393.

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KIM MATHEWS ATTORNEY AT LAW • Sexual Harassment/Abuse • Divorce, Custody, Support • Wills, Probate • Environmental Law 772-2790

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roommates BEAUTIFUL WATER VIEW- Young family needs male boarder for large Eastern Prom residence. Chem-free, N/S, easy-going, to rent room with house privileges. \$300/mo. 774-3013.

CAPE ELIZABETH- Sunny, beautiful house next to beach, M/F, N/S, large BR, many X-TRAS, no pets. \$333/mo. Prime location, must see. 799-6117.

CLEAN, SUNNY • BIG HOUSE to share. Plenty of parking & storage. Handy to everything. Westbrook. \$245 + 1/3 util. 856-7315, please leave message.

COUNTRY LIVING, SEBAGO LAKE AREA- N/S roommates wanted to share large spacious home. Beautiful location. W/D. \$250/mo. + util. 642-5075 or call collect 203-749-9617.

DEERING ST. APT.- Clean, no drugs or cigs. Has skylights, hardwood floors. \$265/mo. includes heat/ HW. Call 642-2939 before noon.

FEMALE N/S IN PORTLAND, wishing to share 2 bedroom apt. Avail. June 1st. \$275/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. (W) 761-7133, (H) 878-9943, leave message.

FEMALE N/S to share West End apt. Clean, close to everything, must like cats. \$265/mo. includes heat/ HW. Call 642-2939 before noon.

HAPPY PROFESSIONAL F seeks mature roommate for E. Prom area apt. \$240/mo. + 1/2 util. Off-street park., pine floors, furnished except your room, ocean view and 1 block to Prom. Prefer chem-free, easy-going, independ. & responsible human. 761-4556.

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OCEAN FRONT- Looking for laid-back roommate for South Portland house. Hardwood floors, sunny, incredible views, friendly people. \$241/mo. +1/3 util. 767-3350.

OLD ORCHARD/ SACO- M/F N/S to share beautiful, 2nd floor, furnished condo near beach with quiet, professional, straight male, age 27. \$295/mo. 283-8420.

PORTLAND- FURNISHED, spacious, sunny, parking, yard, W/D, smokers welcome, water view, good neighborhood. \$350/mo. includes heat. 871-0151.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, N/S FEMALE roommate wanted to share cozy house in Deering area, Portland. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Large private yard and parking. Must value privacy and be committed to keeping house clean & comfortable. Spacious, sunny living room with fireplace, bright working kitchen w/ dishwasher. Avail. June 1st. \$350/mo. + util. Call 775-0205, leave message. Security deposit and refs.

ROOMMATE WANTED- US/M, MED area, M/F, mature, responsible N/S to share spacious apt. with hardwood floors, W/D, oil heat. Student or professional preferred. \$260/mo. + 1/2 util. 871-8230.

SOUTH PORTLAND ON THE WATER! Share 3 BR 2-1/2 bath house with two GWN N/S. Big house, W/D, steps to beach. \$325/mo. +1/3 util. 767-4486.

SOUTH PORTLAND, N/S, N/D, to share 2 BR apt. \$275/mo. heat & elec. incl. Avail. June 1st. 767-5088.

SOUTH PORTLAND- 2BR APARTMENT, N/S preferred, furnished, off of Broadway. \$275/mo. plus sec. dep. includes everything except for phone. Off-street parking. Available immediately. Contact Karen, 9-5 at 774-5791 or after 5 at 767-2119.

SOUTH PORTLAND- M or F to share apartment, bedrooms are furnished, includes all utilities except long distance phone calls, parking available. \$65/week. 773-8201.

SPIRITUAL, PROFESSIONAL F seeks F to share fabulous in-town apt. May-August. Spacious BR/ living area, private bath/ entrance, kitchen privilege, W/D. \$350/mo. 774-9715.

SUMMER SPACE SUBLET- June-Aug. N/S, to share beautiful spacious 1820 house with 2 women, dog, cat. Large BR, parking, yard. Gorham. \$200/mo. + utilities. 839-4279.

USM AREA- GM seeks roommate for large, spacious, 3 BR apt. \$217/mo. + util. & parking. 828-0087 after 4. Ask for Dave.

WEST END- N/S female roommate needed to share 3 BR, sunny, 3rd floor apt. \$225/mo. +1/3 util. and deposit. Heat incl., available now. 879-8705.

WEST END- Woman artist and her old dog seek individual to share off-beat spacious apt. with sunny people. Studio space avail. \$225/mo. +1/2 utilities. Call + leave message. 774-5451.

WOODFORDS AREA- Spacious Victorian townhouse. Seeking responsible, older professional woman seeks moderately priced 4+ room apt.- Eastern Prom area- deck, porch, parking- willing to wait for the right place. 874-0511.

ART MUSEUM AREA, 51 HIGH ST.- 3 rooms, heated, clean, quiet. Waterview, secure building, coin laundry. No pets. \$395/mo. + security. 799-4680.

CAPE ELIZABETH, classy 1 bedroom. Private driveway, large yard, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, quiet neighborhood. \$525 includes all. 767-2844/780-4642.

EAST END, 32 NORTH ST.- Bright, spacious 2 BR, 5 rooms, wood floors, oil heat, quiet, friendly, elegant, owner occupied, walk-in closets. \$480/mo. + 774-2365.

EASTERN PROM- Large 3 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, W/D hook-up. Available June 1st. \$650/mo. + util. Call 871-7037.

ELEGANT, SUNNY, 2 BR, 2 bath, hardwood floors, large kitchen, large living room, studio, large backyard, parking, storage. \$650/mo. deposit, references. 774-7850, weekends, 802-785-2653.

FOR RENT- SOUTH PORTLAND: Clean, sunny 2 BR apt., on busline, W/W carpeting, laundry, parking. \$495/mo., plus util. Sorry, no pets. 799-9265. Leave message.

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Roommate Locator Friendly & Personable Service By Appointment Only (207)883-0122

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CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

categories rates

- body & soul
- roommates
- apts/rent
- houses/rent
- offices/rent
- studios/rent
- seasonal/rent
- real estate
- auctions
- child care
- help wanted
- jobs wanted
- business services
- business opportunities
- dating services
- stuff for sale
- \$92 stuff for sale
- garage/yard sales
- arts & crafts
- gardens
- wanted
- computers
- music
- wheels
- theater arts
- learning
- publications
- animals
- lost & found (free)
- legal notices
- bulletin board
- ride board

deadlines

Line ads: Monday at 6PM
Display ads: Friday at 5PM
Call 775-6601 for display rates.

TRY THE SURE SELL

categories rates

- body & soul
- roommates
- apts/rent
- houses/rent
- offices/rent
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Line ads: Monday at 6PM
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Call 775-6601 for display rates.

BY PHONE: 775-6601

categories rates

- body & soul
- room

apts/rent

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE-2 BR, W.D. dishwasher. Unique floor plan includes skylight, cathedral ceiling and atrium doors to patio garden. On bus line, off-street parking, newly painted, cats OK. Sec. dep. required, rent \$600/mo. Message phone 797-4502.

GORHAM-YR. ROUND, large apt. 2 BR, farm area \$475/mo. Includes heat. Electricity + water + sec. dep. 839-6284.

MAINE MEDIUM AREA, 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, paved off street parking for 2 cars, storage room, laundry facilities, yard, no pets. \$570/mo plus utilities. David 774-4826.

NEAL ST. TOWNHOUSE-2 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, parking, gas heat, sunny, hardwood floors, lease, security deposit, references. \$625/mo. 772-6540.

NEAL ST. TOWNHOUSE-2 beds, parking, gas heat, sunny, hardwood floors, lease, security deposit, references. \$625/mo. 772-6540.

OCEAN AVE., PORTLAND-3 BR, sunporch, D.W. dining room, living room, yard, garden, \$700/mo. Includes heat and parking. No pets. Available June 1. 773-7535.

PARK ST.-Efficiency, 1 and 2 BR units available. Rent includes heat, hot water and electricity. Rentals \$320 - \$690/mo. Parking available (\$30/mo.). Laundry facilities, full-time site management and maintenance. For showing call 774-7175.

PORTLAND, GRANT ST.-Just painted, large clean, 1 BR in quiet building, heat, HW, parking available. Section 8 ok. \$325-\$395. Deposit, reference. 773-7673, leave message.

PORTLAND, ME. MED AREA- Large 1 BRs, \$350 & \$400. Large 2 BRs, \$450 & \$500. All include heat & HW, parking. Call 871-1503.

PORTLAND, WEST END-1 bedroom, sunny, modern, clean, off-street parking, lots of storage, deck, yard/garden space, \$400/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. 666-8457.

PORTLAND-1 bedroom, skylights, hardwood floors. Efficiency w/ sun deck. Both include parking, yard, heat + H.W. Centrally located. \$415-\$360. 767-2844/780-4642.

SHERMAN ST. #18- One bedroom in quiet building. New carpet and paint. Parking, storage, eat-in kitchen. \$300/mo. + utilities. 799-5316.

WEST END-ATTRACTIVE, clean, quiet, ROOM in chem-free townhouse. Shared baths, kitchen and living area. \$310/mo., all utilities included. Sec. dep. & references. 775-5022/326-8610.

WEST END- Nice one bedroom in quiet building. Laundry, parking, storage, hardwood floors. \$495/mo. includes heat + hot water. 799-5316.

WESTBROOK- Sunny 5 room Victorian apt., 1st floor, hardwood floors, bay window, heat/HW, parking, storage, W/D hookups. Available June 1st. \$595/mo. 854-1583.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT! Portland on the Peninsula 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Heated \$315 to \$600 CHECK US OUT! 772-1232

AFFORDABLE LUXURY TERRACE POND APTS. Energy Efficient, Air-Conditioned Apts. • pool & clubhouse • security building • on-site maintenance Corner Riverside & Forest Ave. 878-2257 M-F 8am-7pm, Sat-Sun 10am-1pm Managed by Garage Enter.

houses/rent

SUMMER RENTAL- PINE POINT, 2BR cottage, close to beach, many amenities, \$500/wk. Please call, 772-0464.

offices/rent

HEALING CENTER- Broadway, South Portland, 1 or 2 room suite, home atmosphere, parking, utilities, phone answering. Please call Archie Taylor, 799-9395.

WE MAKE NEWS MATTER

MANUFACTURER REP. OFFICE- 1st floor, front, Broadway South Portland. Full secretarial, fax, processing, answering service, parking. Please call Archie Taylor, 799-9395.

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL SPACE available for therapist, holistic health practitioner. Bodyworker preferred. Flexible hours, payment negotiable. Good opportunity for beginning practice. Excellent location w/parking. 772-1896, 775-5022.

BEST HISTORICAL FIND SINCE THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS Historical Old Port office space offering big business amenities at small single office prices. Reception/Secretary, Conference Rooms, Fax and Xerox plus more, from \$200 up. Call 772-8667 and ask for the landlord who was around when they copied the book of Isaiah.

studios/rent

ART & CRAFT PEOPLE - Get a new studio for spring at 317 Cumberland Ave. 150-12,000 sq. ft. lights, heat incl. Parking available. No lease required. Call 772-6527.

ARTIST STUDIO SPACE- Natural light, \$150/mo. Heat & elec. included. 773-1814 weekdays.

SOUTH PORTLAND- 900 sq. ft. (or), attached garage, high ceilings, fireplace, view of Portland Harbor, also 400 sq. ft. Call 799-2884.

seasonal/rent

AFFORDABLE VACATION ON LONG ISLAND in Casco Bay. Spacious apts. in former country inn, sleeps 8, short walk to beaches, tennis courts and general store. Brochure. From \$300/wk. 207-766-4440 or 508-422-6293.

CHANDLER'S WHARF- 46' SLIP FOR RENT, security, full facilities, great harbor view. Call Jim, 773-3384 days, or evenings 837-5116.

LONG ISLAND- Very comfortable 3 BR cottage with all conveniences, beautiful beach. \$525/wk. Call Brenda, 839-6240.

real estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Reduced from \$84,900 to \$72,900. 3 BR, 2 bath, private deck, good neighborhood, close to schools. Excellent buy. Call 883-2091 between 5pm-9pm.

FRYEBURG, MAINE: Three bedroom year round waterfront home, newly renovated, beautiful sandy beach, mountain views, minutes to Mt. Washington Valley. \$134,500. 207-935-3685.

HORSE PROPERTY- Scarborough, 51/2 acres, barn, paddocks, riding ring, 3 BR Ranch w/attached 2 car garage. \$110,000. 822-0048, leave message.

LAKE FRONT LOT, DENMARK, ME- 200' frontage on Hancock Pond. Beautiful mountain views, flat land with sandy beach. Build your dream house. Very private. Must sell. 642-4459.

OTISFIELD- 1971 MOBILE HOME, partially furnished on approx. 1/2 acre. Garage, storage shed. To settle estate. \$30,000. Call 892-8694.

\$1,499 DOWN \$148 for 180 mos. \$14,995 Fleetwood 70', 3 BR 10.5%

LUV HOMES Rt 26, Oxford, ME 207-539-4759 Daily 11-7, Sun 11-5, Closed Tues

WITH THIS AD 16' WIDES NORRIS 70' or HOLLY PARK 76' \$29,995

LUV HOMES Rt 1 A, Holden, ME 207-539-4759 Daily 9-6, Sun 10-5, Closed Tues

child care

LOOKING FOR LITTLE ONES to fill my home. Place your child in a loving home atmosphere. Early morning hours, large backyard, central Scarborough location. References, full/part-time. Call 883-5043.

help wanted

\$40,000/YR. I READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-2925 copyright #ME114EB

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy assembly... \$21,000; Easy sewing... \$36,600; Easy wood assembly... \$36,755; Easy crafts... \$76,450; Easy jewelry... \$19,500; Easy electronics... \$26,200; Matchmaking... \$62,500; Investigating... \$74,450; T.V. talent agent... \$40,900; Romance agent... \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900 copyright #ME114H

BE ON T.V.- Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call 615-779-7111, Ext. T-1265.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- \$7.35 - \$13.20. Vector, an international firm has full-time entry level positions. Gain valuable resume experience. Will train all majors. For details/interview call 878-2711.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, Casco Bay Weekly urges it's readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Ave., Portland, ME 04103-2648.

GIRLS WANTED FROM MAINE, NH & ME, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT ext. 1318 (1-800-724-3268).

PASS THIS PAPER ON TO A FRIEND

real estate

DON'T PAY \$30,000 for a teeny weeny 40' DBL wide, when we have really big 52' for \$29,995. YES! 3 BR, 2 Baths.

LUV HOMES Rt 26, Oxford, ME 207-539-4759 Daily 11-7, Sun 11-5, Closed Tues

ALL NEW HOMES 4 BR for \$19,995. 3 BR for \$15,995 or \$159 for 180 mos., \$1,599 down, Apr 9.5% or 2 BR with dishwasher, skylights, paddle fan, stereo, fireplace, and furnished \$19,995. DBL wide \$24,995.

LUV HOMES Rt 26, Oxford, ME 207-539-4759 Daily 11-7, Sun 11-5, Closed Tues

FAX FREE THURSDAY! 775-1561

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WITH THIS AD 16' WIDES NORRIS 70' or HOLLY PARK 76' \$29,995

LUV HOMES Rt 1 A, Holden, ME 207-539-4759 Daily 9-6, Sun 10-5, Closed Tues

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help wanted

GIRLS WANTED FROM MAINE, NH & MASS., between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT, ext. 1318 (724-3268).

REGISTERED NURSE for New Innovative Geriatric Day Treatment Program Serving Older Adults with a History of Mental Illness-Accepting resumes from Registered Nurses with 3 years experience as RN or BSN in the field of Geriatrics. Duties include providing/ documenting direct client care based on identified client need and establishing treatment goals to enhance client skills and level of functioning. Will participate in an interdisciplinary treatment team which provides therapeutic group work, education and rehabilitative opportunities to client population. Successful applicants must be flexible and creative. Hours are 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send letter and resume by May 15th to: Candance Kingsley, Coordinator of Geriatric Programs, Community Counseling Center, 343 Forest Ave., Portland, ME, 04101. E.O.E.

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST for New Innovative Geriatric Day Treatment Program Serving Older Adults with a History of Mental Illness-Accepting resumes from Recreational Therapists with 3 years experience in the field of Geriatrics. Masters Degree required. Duties include coordination and implementation of therapeutic recreation programs and establishing treatment goals to enhance client skills and level of functioning. Will participate in an interdisciplinary treatment team which provides therapeutic group work, education and rehabilitative opportunities to client population. Successful applicants must be flexible and creative. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send letter and resume by May 15th to: Candance Kingsley, Coordinator of Geriatric Programs, Community Counseling Center, 343 Forest Ave., Portland, ME, 04101. E.O.E.

WATKINS PRODUCTS NEEDS DEALERS to sell products, new to Maine, no inventory or direct selling required. Company 120 years successful. Work from home, no experience necessary. Write to P.O. Box 12, Cumberland, ME, 04021 or call 829-5087.

WOMAN, 45, in wheelchair, seeks live-in home with sun, stairs, or couple, summer fun. Earn money and make a difference working with the Maine People's Alliance on grassroots campaign cleaning up enviro. and working for consumer justice. Earn \$200+ per week, hours 2-10 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call Dan 761-4400, 1-3 p.m.

SUMMER FUN. Earn money and make a difference working with the Maine People's Alliance on grassroots campaign cleaning up enviro. and working for consumer justice. Earn \$200+ per week, hours 2-10 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call Dan 761-4400, 1-3 p.m.

Looking for a part-time job that will put you in touch with your community?

Casco Bay Weekly is searching for a permanent part-time Editorial Assistant. We need a well-organized individual to gather and input Casco Bay Weekly's renowned listings, as well as to provide research and clerical assistance for the paper's troika of editors.

The successful candidate will be able to write and type accurately. Hourly compensation is low to fair (depending on experience), but this 20-hour-a-week job may be worked on a flexible schedule.

This might be an excellent opportunity for someone who is semi-retired, or a working parent - or for you! So don't sweat over your resume. If you can communicate clearly, if you love this community and if you would enjoy working in the Casco Bay Weekly newsroom, just send us a letter explaining why.

Charge Classified by Phone: 775-6601

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business services

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, REPAIRS- Quality work at reasonable cost. Experienced, insured, neat, dependable and references. Foundation to finish. R.A. O'Leary, General Contractor, Call Rolfe at 799-5492.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: We will give you the competitive edge! Provide your units with a selling look. Great space = Good tenants. True North Interiors, 871-0473 or 774-2711.

ATTENTION SOUTH PORTLAND RESIDENTS: Now offering bicycle repairs and assembly (of new bikes). 20 years experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call 767-0668, 8-10am.

BUILT-IN CABINETS, KITCHENS, custom details and trim. Free visit and estimate discussing your plans and options for Spring carpentry projects. Call Paul Keating 846-5802.

HANDYMAN Window washing, cellars & attics cleaned, house painting, carpentry. Call 767-3104, insured.

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK AVAILABLE to do odd jobs and moving. I'll move you locally or long distance. Experienced & dependable with references. Call for my low rates, 774-2159 anytime.

HOUSECLEANING-EFFICIENT, reasonable, dependable, references available. Call Karen at 799-8004 or 865-0582.

I CLEAN FOR FAMILIES: apartments, houses; bi-weekly, monthly, or as needed. Current, excellent references, and free estimates. Call Kathy, 773-0542 anytime, and leave message.

LANDSCAPES FOR LESS- Let us beautify your outdoor living space. We'll design, plant, mulch, prune, maintain your yard. Professional results, reasonable rates, free estimates. 879-1352.

LEE MASONRY Brick & Block. Small jobs preferred. Free estimates. References. 828-3200.

MORONG ASSOCIATES Spring clean-ups of yards and gardens. Full landscape service. 799-4815.

SPRING WINDOW CLEANING- Your business or home. Affordable price. Call Markor Ray to set up appointment. 879-0213 or 839-4593.

STENCIL ARTIST will come and rejuvenate your home. Free estimates. Call Janet Barrett, 878-2791.

THOMAS THYNG PAVING- Asphalt, sealcoating, gravel & stone. Call now for competitive prices and guaranteed work. Free estimates. Commercial & residential. 1-800-499-9111 or 282-1119.

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business opps

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MEET BEAUTIFUL, FAITHFUL, Marriage-minded ladies from Asia, Russia, Europe, North & South America. For FREE photo brochure and complete details call 702-451-3070 anytime and leave mailing address.

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You feel ready to meet someone new, but how do you start? We can make that first step easier. Call us. We may know someone special waiting to know you.

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BOAT BOTTOM PAINT- First quality, red, discontinued color, \$6/et. Chilton Paint, 410 Payne Rd., Scarborough. 883-3366.

BUNK BEDS FOR SALE- Solid Alabama Pine, attractive. \$90. 863-6914.

COMPUTER DESK WITH PRINTER STAND \$50. 5x2' solid wood workbench \$40. Bookcase 6' tall x 28" wide \$30. Sunbeam square barbecue \$20. 773-6530.

CORVETTE \$400, BRONCO \$50, '89 Mercedes \$200, '87 BMW \$100, '85 Mustang \$50. U.S. public auction, Druglord properties. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2930. Copyright #ME114RC.

GUITAR- HONDA MODEL, H124AM, new with case, asking \$100. Call 773-4334.

IBM PS/2 70-121, 20 Mhz 80386DX-6MB Memory, 32-Bit MCA, 120MB Hard drive, 3-1/2" & 5-1/4", 14" VGA, IBM PS/2 Mouse, 2400 Baud Modem, plenty software \$2995. 770-9449 days.

JEEP CJ. Bikini top, black (Wolf), \$40, trailer hitch, 2" bal, \$75 or B.O. Great condition, great for summer. Call Scott, 797-9270.

MONITOR VENTED HEATING & HOT WATER HEATING- SPRING SALE! 725-4451.

ROLLERBLADES- Like new with all pads and spare set of wheels. Macro model, used only 5 times. Men's size 10. Retail \$325+, asking \$225. 773-2113.

LYNDA BARRY AND ERNIE POOK COME-K FANS: Get our free catalog of T-shirts and books featuring her newest book title "My Perfect Life" and the classic T-shirt "Poodle with a Mohawk". Also 30 other hard to find items. To receive call (206)781-5884 or send a postcard to GREYLAG, Box 99093-CB, Seattle, WA, 98199.

MATTRESSES & BOXSPRINGS & FRAMES- New and used. Also washers and dryers and appliances. We also buy unwanted items. Credit available 772-5373.

NAMEBRAND PRODUCTS- Guaranteed lowest prices in country, name brand groceries below wholesale, delivered, postage free optional income opportunity. Call recorded message for details. 207-282-1648.

TWO TWIN MATTRESS/SPRING SETS. New in Jan. \$150 each set. Call 799-1639.

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. Largest selection- Compare our prices! 725-4451.

WATERBED- Queen size with mirrored bookcase headboard. Baffled mattress with heater, six drawers, in great condition. \$250. Call 772-4596.

WINDSURFER- BIG-750, 3 sails, 8.0 camber, 5.9 RAF, 5.0 full battens, 3 booms, 2 harnesses, mast, extension, more. Excellent condition. \$1000. 967-4735.

FREE Watkins Full-Color, Mail Order Catalog

Those FAMOUS Watkins products you remember: Vanilla, Cinnamon, Pepper, Liniment, & Salves, plus 100's of wonderful NEW products are now available from a convenient shop-at-home mail order catalog! Lots of money-saving products, too! All delivered right to your door! Please send \$1 for handling.

Watkins Products P.O. Box 12 Cumberland, Maine 04021

\$92 STUFF FOR SALE

\$92 WILL GET YOU a part or parts from an '81 Plymouth Reliant 2.2 engine. 865-6819.

10 SPEED BICYCLE- Black Columbia, 21" frame, good condition. \$92. 761-2429.

19' MYATA 310 TOURING BIKE. It's been fun but I'm racing. Needs tune-up. \$92. 767-2844.

1960s SINGER SEWING MACHINE/ cabinet, good condition, \$50; Apt. sized dryer, regular outlet, \$42. 774-9152.

48" ROUND DARK-STAINED pine dining table, opens with leaves to 72". \$92. 797-5136.

8' FLOURESCENT SHOP LIGHTS, brand new. Paid \$50 each, selling 3 for \$92! 878-2999.

ACCORDIAN- 25-key, 6 bass & 6 chord buttons. Case, strap, book. \$92. 828-1554.

AUTUMN HAZE MINK look like a jackal, size large. Excellent condition. \$92. 846-0549.

BENT WOOD ROCKING CHAIR \$42, reclining chair \$50. 797-0951.

BICYCLE: Men's frame 10-speed with racing handles and "cruising" brake levers. \$92. Call 774-4103.

COMPUTER VIC 20, \$20; printer, \$30; x-country skis, \$20; 12" B&W TV, \$22. 871-1022.

DEACON BENCH, 5 ft. long, wadgewood green. \$92. 797-5136.

DRESSER, \$22; X-C skis/ boots, \$20; downhill skis/ boots/ poles, \$50. All for \$92. Call 772-1393 pm.

DRESSER, BOOKCASE, stainless steel utility cart, VCR, odd table, typewriter, etc. \$92 or less. 774-9484.

FISHNETTING- GARDENS GROW ON IT, keep birds out, decorate, cover trash, new. \$92. Obsolete sizes. 784-0561.

FLYING DUTCHMAN COVERLET QUILT- antique, hand-quilted. Lovely yellow and green windmill design. 865-6819.

FOR SALE: MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamond Cruiser, excellent condition, contact Rebecca at 772-6162 (leave message).

GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR TEN 1/2-hour guitar lessons, \$92. If

Casco Bay Weekly

women men

(TWO-FER) 2 WONDERFUL, PLAYFUL WOMEN in their prime of life seek 2 wonderful, playful men, in 40-60s. You must be brave, strong, lovable, clean and like to dance and go for walks on the beach. Sense of humor a must! P.O. Box 9715-338, Portland, ME 04104 or call 5258 (5/19)

2 ATTRACTIVE, DOWN-TO-EARTH SWF looking for 2 similar SM, 20-28, for double date(s), friendship (& more)? Must enjoy the outdoors. Sense of humor? Better have one! Please include photo(s) with creative response. P.O. Box 414, Freeport, ME 04032 5143.

ALL ELSE HAS FAILED SO I've decided to utilize astrology. Searching for a Gemini man, born between 1946 and 1956, who's interested in a playful, joyful, sagacious 39 y.o. Aquarian woman. Please tell me about you. CBW Box 052.

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, 5'4" BLONDE health professional, part-time musician, occasional pistol-packing impersonator seeks SM single, comely, light complexioned black male, 38-49, for romance, walks on the beach, dancing, dining out, and occasional travel. Comfort with intimacy and sexuality a must! 5256 (5/19)

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED SINGLE MOM, 25, enjoys country music and rock & roll, muscle cars and 4x4s, dining out or pizzen, seeks attractive, successful 30-something man with a bit of a wild streak (I have one, too). 5255 (5/19)

DWF, 34, PETITE "MOM" Like movies, reading, family life. Like to meet a man who likes kids, down to earth, nice, not read outgoing. Have things you like to do. CBW Box 047.

DWF, 35, DARK BLONDE HAIR, blue eyes. I am a single parent not looking for a father figure for my teenage son. Seeking SWM, 5'9", 32-42, who may enjoy bowling, movies, beach walks and candlelight dinners. Honesty appreciated. 5253 (5/19)

DWF, 36, N/S, INTELLIGENT, attractive, fit, professional, financially secure, energetic, creative, witty, passionate about many things spiritual (i.e. gardening, poetry), intellectual (i.e. reading, writing), physical (i.e. running), seeks healthy intelligent, gentle professional man 32-50 for companionship, etc. 5159.

DWF, 52, 115 LBS, N/S, enjoys walks on the quiet side, monogamy, animals, dancing & photography, wishes to find soulmate, a S/D/M, B or W, who would enjoy doing some of those things with the possibility of building something special. 5144.

DWF, 52, 115 LBS, N/S, enjoys walks on the quiet side, monogamy, animals, dancing & photography, wishes to find soulmate, a S/D/M, B or W, who would enjoy doing some of those things with the possibility of building something special. 5144.

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GEORGEOUS, BLOND, BLUE EYES, 33, single. You are 35-40, financially secure, tall (over 6 ft.), handsome. I'm looking for good times, lusty passion, no games, no commitment. If you're healthy, wealthy and wise then give me a try. 5246 (5/19)

HIP 28-YR.-OLD SINGLE WOMAN loves to sing harmony! Wishes to meet Kevin Costner look-alike 28-38, rugged, sensitive, but mature. If you exist, you may meet this vivacious Jerry Brown supporter who likes to dance (preferably with Jerry!), but also enjoys quiet times. You must be an excellent communicator. A strong friendship/romance would be nice. 5176.

IS THIS YOU- or your father, brother, friend? Single/divorced, over 38- under 58, not the youngest in your family, glad to be a man, able to be a boy, sincere, honest, N/S, kinda sensitive, active, healthy, committed to learning, growing, doing? Do you hands get dirty? Do you have a sense of humor (warped-OK), care about mankind and nature, believe in God (unconventional- fine), appreciate art? Could music almost sustain you? Could love? I'm a single mom, easy-going, strong, energetic, kind, honest, fun, idealistic, practical, spiritual, caring, self-indulgent, loyal, with an enormous sense of humor. I enjoy music, children- any age, cooking, canoeing, building, biking, hiking, gardening, walking, woods and water. CBW Box 054 or 5274 (5/19)

SWF, 31, VERY ATTRACTIVE, 5'9", BR/BL, N/S, athletic, intelligent, independent, professional. Interests include hiking, biking, rollerblading, family & friends. Seek N/S man who is down-to-earth, attractive-handsome, tall, athletic, fit, professional and fun. Your photo gets mine. 5257 (5/19)

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A LOVINGLY DOMINANT, mildly overweight, cigarette smoking DWM, 41, 5'9"-agenius-level, future-famous poet/artist-seeks: a slenderish, stable, non-materialistic S/DWF, 21-41, with intense secret fantasies of being erotically disciplined. Should be interested in trying anything once (just us two), and basically Christian. No heavy drinkers. CBW Box 053.

ALLURE OF AMOUR IN ARIES- Available, accessible, attractive, adventurous, affectionate, active and energetic ewes are invited for amorous adventures. Honest attractive, affectionate, egalitarian, altruistic, amiable, artistic ram is anticipating emancipating influence of abundance of affection among allies. Act immediately. Animal instincts are alive. 5174.

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CASUAL WEEKENDER- DM, 37, 5'7", professional, secure. Searching for a lady to share life's pleasures. You, 28-40, petite to average, with appetite for open, honest friendship. 5291 (5/26)

CELEBRATION- MAINE STYLE! Camping, canoeing, river bank picnics, clambakes, BBQs, sunset cruises, moonlight walks. I'm in search of a female companion with the desire to enjoy the summer to its fullest. Call now, we have a lot of summer to plan. 5296 (5/26)

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DO YOU ENJOY LAUGHING? A lot? Island or inland trips? Music, flea markets, antique stores, sports, reading the classics? 6'1" handsome, caring, humorous, fit, supportive, very interesting man seeks witty SF, 18-30, for great conversation, sharing, honesty, entertaining times. P.O. Box 10796 Portland 04104. 5158.

DWM-YOUNG, 38, SUCCESSFUL, with sense of humor, looking for SWF, DWF with traditional values, to perhaps enjoy romance, love, marriage and to have a family. CBW Box 055.

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LOOKING FOR ADVENTUROUS lady to accompany me in the search for the all-over tan. Trips to natural areas in NE and ? CBW Box 059.

LOST- YOUNG LADY AGE 19-30; Description: Eyes and hair subject to change, attractive and athletic; Interests: everything. Adventurous 22yr. old looking for someone who fits this description. If seen please call 5171.

LOVE GREAT CONVERSATION? Very interesting, entertaining, trustworthy, honest, handsome, fit man of 6' who can make you laugh! Interests include living at the movies, singing along to "oldies", flea markets, horseback riding, reading, games, walks. Seeking SF, 18-33, P.O. Box 10796, Portland, ME 04104 or 5276 (5/19)

POLITICALLY INCORRECT SM, 26, seeks mid-20's SF of similar passions. Interests in art, old movies and Monty Python a plus. Sense of humor appreciated. No shrub-tuggers please. CBW Box 034 5145.

SEAFARING VAGABOND, 38, slightly rumpled, occasionally offbeat, L/S, N/D, N/D, energetic, spontaneous, artistic, enthusiastic, reliable, seeks happy, creative, intelligent, curious, active, sensual, bold, spirited vagabondess with wanderlust for lifelong intimacy. Talent with life, bluewater sailing, fun, winter camping, books, conversation, different cultures, foreign officialdom, cribbage, mid-ocean sunrises are distinct plus's. P.O. Box 300, South Harpswell, 04079 or 5273 (6/02)

STRONG MEN CAN BE GENTLE- The songs I sing, the sports I play, all lend belief to the wisdom. You cannot program a soul. Brown eyes, brown hair, well read and adventurous. Hope you like to laugh. Talk to me. 5290 (5/26)

SWM ENJOYS FISHING, CAMPING, bowling, long walks on a moonlit beach. Looking for a special lady to spend some time with to form long-term, fun, loving, monogamous relationship. If you like being spoiled and well-cared for, give me a call and let's get together. 5248 (5/19)

SWM, 27, ATTRACTIVE, athletic, professional, 5'10", 185#, BR/hazel, N/S, looking to meet college professional, attractive SWF, childless, 18-25. Interests include movies, dining out, dancing, all sports, working out, seafood, the beach, music, reading, golf, summer, quiet times, travel, outdoors. Sound like you? Let's meet! 5245 (5/19)

SWM, 33, 5'11", 165 LBS., dark features, professional, very handsome, and of good humor with interests in the beach, outdoors, travel, sports, movies, dining in/out and good conversation, seeks slender, spirited, and very pretty S/DWF 24-33 to share good times and perhaps more. 5175.

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men women

SWM, 35, GOOD-LOOKING, trim, 6'2-1/2", 195 lbs., sports-minded, Clark Kent look-a-like, seeking SWF who enjoys Red Sox games and other sporting events. Please be 20-33. Let's go to Fenway or Boston Garden together, perhaps more, who knows? 5275 (5/19)

SWM, 40, HANDSOME, 6'2". You are a tall, blue-eyed, blond and gorgeous high-heeled woman who knows what lust is all about. 5307 (5/26)

SWM, EARLY 30s, 5'9", HARDWORKING, but easy-going adult seeks lady for conversation, good times and possibly a relationship. Drop me a line and have fun! CBW Box 056.

SWM, VERY YOUNG 34, attractive (BR/GR, 5'7", 130lbs.), athletic, non-professional seeks cute, considerate, adventurous SWF who enjoys outdoor sports/activities (skiing, biking, tennis, beaching...), music, dancing, movies, social drinking and appreciates a fun, honest, imaginative, open-minded, financially secure Catholic. 5251 (5/19)

SWM, 35, 6'2", 195 LBS., attractive, easy-going, romantic, non-professional, never been married, 2 year degree, enjoy dancing & dining out, the beach, concerts, quiet times. Interested in meeting attractive, very romantic SWF, 25-32 (never been married) for possible relationship. Photo 78x204, Hallowell, ME 04347. 5161.

THIS WOULD-BE GARDENER needs incentive. I've everything else. DWM, 45, N/S, N/D, W/D, humorous, eccentric, childless, rural, med. build, not too far from Portland. You bring a smile and similar qualities to myself, or younger or trimmer. P.O. Box 10665, Portland, ME 04104 or 5243 (5/19)

TWO HANDSOME business-minded young men looking for two women to share double dates, friendships and quiet afternoons. If you like walking the beach, restaurants and dancing, give us a call ASAP. Age not real important. Must be at least 20. 5289 (5/26)

VACATION ANYONE? If you are an adventurous, attractive SF, 25-38, who needs a vacation and maybe even a relationship, this SWM, 39, tall and told to be handsome, would like to meet you. 5303 (5/26)

WANTED: INTELLIGENT, STRONG-MINDED, independent woman; powerful and competent in public, but longing to be submissive in private. SWM, 33, attractive, will take control and administer discipline when and where needed. I'm looking for a Beauty who yearns to explore the dark and mysterious side, but needs a firm hand to guide her. Write/ call with description, desires. P.O. Box 788, Bath, ME 04530 or 5247 (5/19)

WARM, GOOD-LOOKING, HAPPY, TALL, monogamous man, 30s, secure, successful physician, would like to meet warm and tender lady, 24-32, spirited, slim, interested in outdoor activities, exploring, intellectual pursuits, travel. You might be supportive, understanding, patient. N/S. Quiet moments and hours are to be celebrated, not avoided. I'm absent-minded, gentle, enthusiastic, creative, almost comical, well-liked, cross between Harry on Night Court and Jimmy Stewart. Write me to tell me how you feel today. Thanks! CBW Box 018. 5182

WARM, GOOD-LOOKING, HAPPY, TALL, monogamous man, 30s, secure, successful physician, would like to meet warm and tender lady, 24-32, spirited, slim, interested in outdoor activities, exploring, intellectual pursuits, travel. You might be supportive, understanding, patient. N/S. Quiet moments and hours are to be celebrated, not avoided. I'm absent-minded, gentle, enthusiastic, creative, almost comical, well-liked, cross between Harry on Night Court and Jimmy Stewart. Write me to tell me how you feel today. Thanks! CBW Box 018. 5182

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Recipe Box Bouquet

We've gathered the perfect ingredients to make your Mothers Day special. Fresh liatrice, lilies and orchids fill this attractive and functional recipe tin. What a great gift to brighten Moms day!
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$27.50 \$30.00 \$32.50



Victorian Basket Bouquet

A bold and beautiful floral fabric bow drapes over a fabulous assortment of colorful flowers all arranged in a white painted basket for mom. A charming gift for this mothers day.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$35.00 \$40.00 \$45.00

ALL MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED ON
PHONE ORDERS!



Art In Bloom

A decorative tin, beautifully depicting the wonderful garden artwork of Helen Lea, is filled with a complimenting floral bouquet. A great gift for mom now, the perfect storage container for later.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$27.50 \$30.00 \$32.50

ORDER EARLY
MOTHERS DAY IS
MAY 10th

Give Your Mother Our Best!



Mothers Bud Vase

A lovely bud vase of roses, iris and a host of many other flowers bring the essence of spring into Mothers Day. All attractively bowed and bagged for Mom.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$17.50



Natures Vase Bouquet

Nature abounds in all her beauty and splendor. A wonderful assortment of loosely arranged fresh flowers and greens overflowing a lovely glass ginger-jar vase. Attractively bowed and tagged with a sampler of potpourri.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$35.00 \$45.00 \$55.00



Natures Basket Bouquet

A glorious collection of color welcomes Spring into Mom's home. We have put together a gardenesque design using lilies, tulips, iris, freesia and many other garden flowers and greens. All loosely arranged in a natural white washed basket attractively bowed with wired french ribbon.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive.

\$35.00 \$40.00 \$55.00



Mothers Garden

We have created a beautiful setting of fresh heather, a blooming african violet and a lush english ivy. All set in a wooden spice crate which is mossed and beautifully bowed with colorful french ribbon. A mother bird caring for her chicks complete this wonderful gift for mom.
A Harmons Bartons Exclusive

\$30.00

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